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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVE'G., MARCH 7, 1912.

EIGHT PAGES.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS ARE MOVED UPWARDS

New Position of Assistant Superintendent Croated Here.

as a telegraph operator and his rise has been steady.

Taking Mr. Faton's place as Trainmaster, T. E. Jamieson, Assistant Trainmaster at Comborland, returns to Connellavilte. Soveral wooks ago Mr. Jamieson was transferred from his position as Assistant Trainmaster on the Connellsville division to take a similar one at Comborland. He will move his family back to Connellsville within a short time.

W. S. Toomey, Night Chief Train Dispatcher goes to Cumberland to take Mr. Jamieson's place, He will move his family some time next wook. W. W. Huines, Train Dispatcher, has taken the place of Mr. Toomey, C. M. Stone, formerly roller agent here, has been appointed Assistant

here, has been appointed Assistant Trainmaster at Lackrone on the P. M. and P. branch. F. M. Williams suc-ceeds Mr. Stone here. Other minor changes have been made in the local

offices.
All of these affected by the changes have been with the railroad for a number of years and were in line for promotion. Mr. Jamieson has been with the company 20 years. He started as yard clerk at Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Toomey has been with the road 10 years, as has W. W. Haines. Both started railroading as telegraph operators.

tors.
Assistant Trainmenter C. P. Angell has been promoted to be Trainment of the Pittsburg division. He will assume his new duties at once. Mr. Angel has been Assistant Trainment for a number of years. He was located to Connelsville and then transformed to Pittsburg, later being returned here to have supervision over the trainmen running over the west end.

end.

Mr. Angell had moved to Conneils-lile just a short time ago and now will go back to Pittsburg, but in an advanced position. He is one of the most popular officials on the division.

NUMBER OF CHANGES ARE MADE IN FRINGER SERVICE.

William West Ruth, former commercial freight agent of the Baltimore. One railroad at Baltimore, has been premeted to Foreign Freight Agent. F. J. Cottse has been made Assistant Foreign Freight Agent with headquarters in the Product Exchange healthing at New York City. J. L. Hayes, commercial freight agent at Wilmington. Del., succeeds Mr. Ruth. B. S. Dowdelt, traveling freight agent at Philadelphia, has been promoted to commercial freight agent succeeding Mr. Hayes.

occant Sproully DEAD,

Injuries Sastained From Boller Explosion of a sawmill boller, injuries freight agent succeeding ploston Proved Fatal.

Grant Sproull, injured has Friday by the explosion of a sawmill boller, injuried as the form as clock at Camdon Station, Baltimore in 1884. In 1997 he was made travelling freight agent and in 1910 was promoted to Chief Clerk in the foreign freight department. His test advancement was to the position of commercial freight agent, March.

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next advancement was to the position of commercial freight agent, March 1, 1911.
Mr. Couse began his career with the Baltimore & Ohio in 1991 and before his premotion was import solicitor at

ew form. Mr. Hayes entered the service of the B. & O. in 1889 as telegraph operator at Parkersburn, W. Va., and in 1891 was made secretary to the Commercial made secretary to the Commercial Freight Agent at Washington, D. C. Prior to his recent position in Wilmington he was traveling freight agent of the road, with headquarters at Balti-

Mr. Dowdell started with the D. & O. in 1896, his first position being in the capacity of clerk in the Philadelphia frost-bilten, was sixty-two years old offices of the road. Ho was inter made thist clerk and atterwards was made triveling freight agent, which position has held until his recent promotion.

TO DISTRIBUTE ESTATE.

Unscenced Creditors Will Get 5.2 For Cent Dividend.

Distribution will soon be made the latter part of this week in the estate of Sarah Levy, where of the Fate, a ciothing store that occupied the room of the Chicago Dairy Company. The checks are now being prepared. L. Featherman is the trustee and S. R. Goldsmith the attorney for the trustee. A. F. Carroll is the referee. The conserva went into bankriptcy about a year ago. A dividend of 5.2 pet cent will be made for the unsecured creditors.

There is less than \$1.090 for distribution. The liabilities are \$20,000 and the assets \$3,000.

PRESIDENT TAFT PLANS FOR THE WINNING OF THE WEST

Confer With Political Advisors Before Starting Speechmaking Tour.

Special to The Courier.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 7.There was a constant stream of callers at the White House today. The
most of them were close political associates of the President and they drop-

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T. E. Jamieson Returns From Cumberland to Be Trainmaster—Toney
Made Assistant Trainmaster—Toney
Angelt Leaves For Higher Place
Colonel Roosevelt made his formal announcement us a candidate for the presidential nomination. As a consequence the politicians of both parties and all factions are looking forward to the speech with eaver anticipation.
Although no announcement has been made of subjects for the President's speeches, it is regarded as almost contain that he will make clear his own views on many of the doctrines advocated by Colonel Roosevelt in his speech in Colonnibus two weeks ago. A reply to the whole speech of Colonel Roosevelt is not looked for, but it is the general opinion here that the President's views in regards to the recall of court decisions will be made unmissional trainmaster at Comparison, returns and many plain to the people before Mit. Taft leaves Chlengo for home next Saturany might.

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That leaves Chienge for home next Satturday night.
The speech in Tolodo tomorrow night is to be delivered at a meeting under the amplices of the Commerce Club of that city. This fact has led to the conclusion here that the President will avoid discussing big Issued of a purely political nature in his Toledo address, as it has been his custom in the past to avoid politics and make questions of direct interest to the business community the subject of his remarks when speaking before a commercial body.

The program prepared for the Chicago visit will afford abundant opportunity for the President to speak his mind freely on any subject that he cares to discuss. His principal speeches in the western metropolis will be made before organizations of a political character, encolor them under the ampires of the Union League Club and the other at a bunquet of the illinois Swedish-American Republican League. In Chicago also the Prosident will be in the center of what is regarded as the hothed of Roose, voitism. The chief Roosevelt headquarters are in Chicago and it is from there that the Roosevelt propagaints is being sent throughout the West.

PEACEMAKER GETS USUAL REWARD FOR HIS EFFORTS

Brother-in-Law of H. C. Marcus Draws Poke on Nose From G. C. McCall,

whe, who was Miss Elizabeth Parnol, of Somerileld and four children, Lolia, Oliver, Lloyd and Frederick. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliver Sproul also survive us do his brothers and sisters, J. L. Sproull of Scatton, Mrs. E. A. Christy of Connollsville and Mrs. H. G. Potter of Wyoming.
The funeral will be held from the home Sunday, interment being made at Mt. Washington cometory,

Champ Chark's Birthday.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mur. 7.—
Champ Clark, who is kept pretty busynowadays wielding the gavel in the
House and at the same time seeing

Contractors and Dealers.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 7.—The
Organized Contractor and Dealers' Association of California began its anmat convention here today with an atendance representing many of the ending eities of the State. The procredings will continue over temotro and Saturday,

South Dakota Plans Highway, MITCHELL, S. D., March 7.—At a conference held here today by representatives of commercial and other bodies of various South Dakota cities plans were advanced for the building of a cross-state highway from Slow Falls to Rapid City and other points in the Black Hills.

Congressman Thomas S. Crago has announced his candidacy for re-who has been in a critical condition described from the Twenty-third Consumproved. It is exceeded that gressional District.

STATE DEPARTMENT **BACKS ALLEN HYATT**

Sustains Stand He Took in South Connellsville Fumigation Case.

NEW BOARD OF HEALTH MEETS

Dr. Churchlii States That Pierce Home Will Be Fumigated If Council at South Connellsville Orders It-Ontfit is Not Absolutely Necessary.

Health Officer Alten Hyatt this morning received a communication from R J. Rye. Chief Medical Inspector of the State Health Department at Harrisburg sustaining his action relative to the Fforce furnigating case at South Connellsville. The Medical Inspector said that under the law the only fine the Health Officer is required to furnigate outside his district is when ordered to do so by the dispensary. Dr. Rye suggests that a physician furnigate to place. In the letter the Medical Inspector asked Hyatt for the names of the logard of Health members at South Connellsville. The State Department will communicate with them.

At the meeting of the Board of Health at South Connellsville last night, the secretary was ordered to communicate with the Realth Department at Harrisburg for instructions. The fundgating matter will be brought up at the meeting of the South Connellsville Council tonight and an order may be passed to buy an cuttle. Dr. W. J. Churchli, physician of the Board of Health, said this morning that there were other ways to fundgate without using a muching and that this would be done if Council ordered. He said it was the duty of the new borough to fundgate.

The South Connellsville Board of

Council ordered. He said it was it duty of the new borough to fumigate. The South Connolisville Board of Health organized has night. E. W Stanton was elected President, Joh Patterson Secretary and Dr. W. Churchiff, physician.

MRS. MARGARET K. FOX IS DEAD AT MT. PLEASANT

Neuraigin of Heart Claims Aged Resident of Westmoreland County,
Special to The Courlor.
MT. PLICASANT, 'March T.—Mrs. Margaret Kintikh Fox, wife of John S. Fox of Huddack road, died at her home late last night from neuraigia of the heart. She is survived by her husband and four children, Mr. Andrews of Irwin, Miss Margaret K. Fox. Clark K. Fox and John K. Fox of Mt. Pleasant. The timend will be be hald Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Church of God, Rev. J. I. Updegraph officiating.
Mrs. Fox was horn in Middle Churches, near here, and lived all her life in this section. She married John S. Fox on November 23, 1852.

ADOPTS USE OF TELEPHONE

"Sheepskin" and S. & C. Branch Equipped for New Way of Dispatching.

Dispatching.
Linemen are putting the finishing touches on the tolophone lines that will be used in the towers of the F. M. and F. and the S. & C. branches of the Baltimore & Ohlo. The lines have all been stretched and the tolophone boxes are being put in rapidly. The lines are being used new once in a while but not purmanently. Just when the telephones will be used permanently is not known.

The telegraph operators will aperate the telephone system. They will be

the telephone system. They will be used only for train dispatching.

NEARLY LOSES EYE

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Muriatic acid sparting from a tube

data of mensuring the slopes and filly there still remains work to be done at the Herd bottom fill.

Replace Strips.

Work of replacing the wooden strips across the bottom of the Ponnsylvania bridge over the Baltimore & Onio tracks at Water street with iron stabs has been started.

Infant Child Dies, creasing its capital stock will be followed by the other Standard's subsidition days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis aries, whose capital only nominally refuses, died at an early hour this morn-presents the value of assets, ling at the family residence at Eim Grove. Interment this afficient Prove. Interment this afternon in St oseph's cemetery.

Foriega Child Dies,
Frank Bropsky, aged three months,
died yesterday at its parents' residence at Leisauring. Interment this
morning in the Holy Trinity comotory at Poplac Grove,

Council Will Meet. The South Connellsville Town Counwill meet tonight.



Rain or snow tonight and Friday the noon weather forecast,

Minimum mometer. The mercury is hevering around 10 as a mean temperature. Last year on March 7 the coke region was

struck by a hall storm.
The river remained stationary over

CCLUMBUS, O.—Statistics show that three Ohlo families in the year have reported their meetenth child, eight have their seventeenth, and afteen their skyteenth child.

WAUKEGAN, III. A seratch on the back of his hand, received while driving a house at a funeral caused the death of R. H. Hoffran from blood

NEW YORK.—Prof. Morgan of Columbia has started a "cost of living class" among the students to de-termine why food products cost so

NEW YORK,—Lieutenant of Police William G. Engan, in the department affect years has gone into bank-cupter. He owes \$69,600.

NEW YORK.—Henry Clews and other noted bunkers have organized a movement to save from the wreckers the blackfleat Assay office at 21 Pmc street which in 1831 housed the bank of the United States.

SHANGHAL, China.—The troops of Dr. Sun Yat Son's army who made possible the everthrow of the Manchu dynasty, are becoming restless and demand arrearages in pay.

\$29,000,000 MELON WILL

Stockholders Etpect & 2,900 Per Cent

Auritatic acid spiriting from a tulo nearly cutaess the loss of Earl Russell eight eye yesterday. He is the son of Captain E. S. Itussell. The young man is an employe at the Jaltimore Ohio yards.

All of the Jaltimore Ohio yards.

All of the Street Intervention of the Stock Dividend From Today's Meeting.

Special to The Control of Meeting.

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Special to The Control of Street in American corner of his eye. If the acid had about decision and \$29,-000 lines. As a result of action to be taken at the annual meeting of the Standard Oli Company of Indiana to day the Western Maryland enginer corps will failsh up their works on the West Side. The work today consists of measuring the slopes and dis.

eft. According to report, the company's capital is to be increased from \$1,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The additional \$29, 000 to \$30,000,000 000,000 is to be turned over to the stockholders, It is generally reported out, and it is generally reported, as a stock dividend of 2900 per cent. The indiana concern is one of the former thirty-three subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

To Leave the Hospital, Misses Mary Friel and Neilie Cleary, pupil nurses at the Cottage State hospital, will tenve April 1 to take a training course in the Westmoreland hospital, Greenshung.

Land of Mary John St. Land Carlotte Comment

CIVIL TRIALS ARE PROGRESSING SLOW

Defense Continues Its Evidence in Everson Damage Case.

PITTSBURG PACKERS APPEAL

They Seek to Collect \$71.96 From New Salem Butcher, Who Claims Con-signment of Meat Was Bad-Tax Collector For Brownsville Appointed

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, March 7.—The de-lease continued to present testimony this morning in the suit of Peter Zgotechi against the West Penn Rall-ways Company. Drs T. N. Eastman and A. E. Crow were on the stand all treaming. morning. Before Judge Umbel the case of

Fried and Reinoman against Elmer E. Hopp was started The plaintiff appealed from Justice Dierar's deciion in their suit to recover \$71.06 for a consignment of meat. Hoop, a Nev Salem butcher, contends the meat was saiem butter, contends the ment was in bad condition when recoved. W. S. Conwell was appointed Tax Collector of Brownsylle borough to succeed John S. Griffiths, resigned. In the suit of Tony Adinolf against

struck by a half storm.

The river remained stationary over hight. The mark is 2.80 feet.

W. A. Kaziett, to recover \$1500 alleged to be due on a sub-contract at the new Trinity Lutheran Church in Connelisation.

NEWS OF THE DAY AS

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The court issued a temporary intending several Frunklin through spirit sensees failed to make the spirits answer in court for the banefit of the judge, she was theed \$25.

KENTON, C.—Dealed permission to marry by the girl's persons. Danied Lowls, 19, and Ethel Smith, 16 cloped. They were pursued twenty miles by the shariff who precented a marriage and arrested Lewis.

COLUMNIES

MAJOR SIDEBOTTOM DOING TIME FOR ABUSE OF HORSE

ne Agent Wilson Gots Himfor Not Freding the Equine Steed.

Equine Steed.

Charging that he had not fed his hoise for days and that the animal had been overworked, Itumane Agent Charles Wilson yesterday made information before Squire Lawience Donegan against Major John Sidebottom. The hearing was held last aight and Sidebottom fined \$10 and costs. He was remonded to the city lockup in delault of both.

Some time ago Frank Jeffries gave the horse to Sidebottom, making an agreemant that the latter should pay him for the use of the horse and take care of it. Jeffries claimed that he did neither. On Tuesday the horse droped in his stall. Wilson was informed and made the information.

MUNROE LEAVES.

Will Be Located in Pittsburg Offices of West Penn.

of West Penn.

J. Stewart Munroe, assistant to Chief Clerk W. S. Anderson will leave Suturday for Pittsburg where he will take up his duties as clerk to H. L. Mitchsil, who was transferred to the Smoty City some months ago. Munroe's successor here has not been determined.

Munroe has been with the content. one until the commencement dance in British expedition, reached the South May.

The last Senior dance was held after the School Doard had taken action at Munice has been with the company number of years, coming here from Ickeesport. He was chief cierk to Mir. Ittchell, while the latter was located are. He is the official series of the School year. It was the intention of the Juniors to give a dance on March 22.

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CHICAGO, March 7.—Wheeled into BE CUT BY STANDARD OIL The was chief clock to Mr. a number of years, coming here from the school year. It was the intention the school year. It was the intention all the latter was located to the Juniors to give a dance on the school year. here. He is the official scorer of the Connellaville basketball club.

Goes Free; Arrested Again.
CHICAGO, March 7.—Wheeled into court in an invalid's chair Mrs. Louis Vermilya charged with the munder of Arthur Busscatete and suspected as the slayer of eight others, was freed for a moment when the District Attorney "noticd" the charge. A moment later us the woman was wheeled out rice was arrested on a warrant charging her with the murder of Richard T. Smith, like Bissonmatte, a boarder in her house. notte, a hoarder in her house.

ville Planing Mill is nearly completed It was started several days ago and is being rapidly pushed. The planing mill company has moved its office and ware house to its own property along Arch street. The property formuly occu-pied by the planing mill belongs to the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad.

Goes to Meversdale. Goes to Meyersdale.
Rev. Father William Mez, assistant to Rev. Father J. T. Burns of the
Immiculate Conception church, will
have charge of the services at the
Meyersdale Catholic church Sunday.
Rev. Father Brady of Meyersdale
will assist with the services here.

Still on Wagnath. Father Greancy Improves.

Rev Father J. Greancy of Leisenring No. 1 win is ill of typical fever
at the South Side Private hospital, is
getting along very nicely.

Still on Waepath.

LONDON, March 7.—Armed with
hammers a large crowd of suffragettes descended on the fashionable
shops in the vicinity of Buckingham
pulnee and smushed plate glass
windows. More than a score of the
women were arrested.

HON, JOHN S. CARROLL TALKS TO DUNBAR ALUMNI

Reviews Growth of High School There at Interesting Meeting Tacsday.

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Tacestay.

Hon. J. S. Carroli of Dunbar addressed the members of the Dunbar Iligh School Alumni at the monthly meeting of the Alumni Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Methodist Episcopal church at Dunbar. He reviewed briefly the struggle through which the school had passed to acquire their present competency and enumerated the many professions into which Dunbar graduates have entered. Some are physicians, musicians, lawyers, ministeus, missionaries, teachers and bankles. The Dunbar schools owe much of their success to Mr. Catroli.

Prof. William Greenwood, a member of the first graduating class of Dunbar and a graduate of Oxford college, England, related many Instances proving that much good can be accomplished without immense libraries, well equipped laboratories, etc. J. Buell Tarr, a member of the Dunbar School Board for the past ten years, gave an interesting talk. Mr. Tarr has affixed his signature to a large number of the diplomas. F. J. McParland also gave an instructive talk.

The termainder of the program was

SUPERINTENDENT ASHE PUTS BLIGHT ON "JUNIOR PROM"

Tells Committee That He Cannot Approve Their Proposed Social

Festivity.

"There will be no Junior prom," said Superintendent S. P. Ashe this morning. A representative of the class talked to the Superintendent this morning The reason for turning down the Junion is that it was understood that when the Senior boys gave their dance that it was to be the last one until the commencement dance in May.

CALLANGE POLE, RIVAL DECLARES

Dispatch From New Zenland Say's Anumaten Admits Defeat
In Race South.

Linted Press Telegram.

LONDON, England, March 7.—A special to the London Isaly Express from Wellington, New Zealand, today quoted Explorer Ronald Amundsen as saying that Captain Scott, heading the British expedition, reached the South Pole.

TO BE POST-LENTEN FEATURE

Formal Opening of Parochial Bullding is Deferred by Rev. J. T. Burns Hotil Laten

Rev. J. T. Burns of the Immaculate Conception church has postponed the formal opening of the new parochal school until after lent. The opening school until after lent. The opening of the school will be one of the events

(the post-lenten season. Father Butns has made arrangements with Bishop Regis Canevin the Pittsburg district to make principal address on that occasion. Other noted churchmen from urrounding country will be on the

West Yinginia Y. M. C. A. FAIRMONT, W. Va., March 7—Fairmont is ontertaining for four days the annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. of West Virginia. Cities and town broughout the State are represented The convention will close Sunday with a public meeting which will be ad-dressed by a number of religious workers of wide prominence.

Steam Boiler Kills Four SCHANTON, Pa., Abrech 7.—With in two minutes after 50 or more em-ployes of the P. H. Glipin wood handle ployes of the P. H. Giplin wood handle factory at Greentown. Pike county, began work this morning, form of the men were killed and one so seriously injured that he may die. A steam boiler exploded and the loss is placed at \$25,000.

MANIA FOR SPEED FRAUGHT WITH PERIL

Twentieth Century Limiteds Have Been Meeting With Disaster.

TWO BAD WRECKS EARLY TODAY

Twentieth Century Limited Jumps Tracks East of Cullingwood, O., While St. Louis Flyer of Pennsylvania is Derailed Near Bellefontaine.

United Press Telegram

rond a graduate of Oxford college, England, related many instances proving that much good can be accomplished without immenses libraries, well equilpant laboratories, cit. J. Buell Turk, a member of the Dubbas School Both and the strains in fruight with peril is shown instructive talk.

The lormainder of the program was as follows: Selection by an of capanitation of the program was as follows: Selection by an ofference in plans duets, Miss Nenno and Alles Scott; selections by a mole quartot composed of Messrs. Greenwood, Cribes, Williams and Chieseword. Cribes, Williams and convenience of the program was discussed and will receive prompt attaction. As new members were received. Miss Alice McDilhaney was made an honornay member. The extense of lighting the achool building will be held Tuesday evening, March 2b. The committee on a rangements is composed of Misses Ilnoz Bryson, Alies Mary Porter and J. Earl Geldon.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS

ARE PLANNED THIS MONTH
Sophomore Rigils School Class and Sophomore English class of Light School will put on two playlety March 2b. The Sophomorers have been practiang their play for some time. The Sophomorers English class of Light School will be a two hour program will hold a "Gongress of Nations" at their building March 2s.

The Sophomorers have been practiang their play for some time. Significant of their entertainment, Each of their entertainment, the "Hold to respect the pupils."

The Sophomorers have been practiang their play for some time. Significant will hold a "Gongress of Nations" at their building will be decorated to represent a nation. In such will be diven in the Library hall and will be freeze from the country. School work

BELLEFONTAINE, O, March 7.—Train No. 20, the fusicest train on the New York Central between St. Louis and Chicago was wracked here early today. The engine overturned but the eight steel cars forming the train remained toright when they jumped the rails. All the passengers escaped injury.

A box car in a freight train lying on a siding fell across the main track, causing the wreck of the Limited. Engineer Al Uster and Guy Wooley, freman, were injured. The train was running over the tracks of the Dig Four from Indianapolis to Cleveland.

CAPTAIN SCOTT REACHES

pole."

It gave no details whatever.
Salistled of the authenticity of the report received from Wellington, New Zeuland, that Captain Rould Amundsen said that his British rival, Captain Scott is the first to reach Farthest South, Great British is preparing today for a petiod of general rejoicing. Scott's wife and closest freeday are auxiously awaiting word from the explorer whose location at the present time is not known.

Why Amundson should have admitted Scott reached the South Pole and made no statement of what he

and made no statement of what he admitted is a puzzle although it is rumored that the Norwegian had contracts which forbid him from saying anything for publication

Another Advance Offered.
LAWRENCE, Mass., March 7.—
Agents of the Arlungton mills, the
largest here, posted notices today that
the employes of the combing department, where 198 or more unstitled
laborers are employed, would receive
a raise of 11 per cent.

Operations at South Side.
Two new patients are at the South
Side Privite hospital. Mills Washington of Vanderbilt, aged 9 years and colored, underwent a slight operation this morning. Moris Largent of the West Side also underwent an operation.

- Police Item.
Officer Geiger wont on duty as turn-key at the City Hall this morning.

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SOCIETY.

Culture Club Discussion.

"The indian and the Immigrant Problem" was discussed yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church. The meeting was held in the church chapel and was largely attended. The flome Society high the first meeting yith Mrs. W. A. Edie, the president, a charge, Mrs. W. K. Alien read apper on "The Duty of the Home Missionary," "Another American Corner of the Land," was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Studit. Papers on "Temporance," by Mrs. Miller, and on "In the Light of the Coke Ovens," by Mrs. I. W. Heilinger closed the program. A collection was taken for Fink's memorial to be created in Utah. Mrs. Fink was president of a Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church. Her death occurred has full in Utah. The Foreign Society held a short meeting, after which refreshments were served.

Atternoon at Fancy Work. The Ladies G. I. A. Fancy Work. Club was antertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Lida Woods at her home on North Pittsburg street. Eleven Indies were present and spent a pleasant afternoon was served.

Missionary Meeting, of the Woman's Missionary Circle of the Cochran Momorial Methodist Episcopal church at Dawson is being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira P. Ridon of Dawson.

Afternoon at Cards.

Miss Mary Dick is entertaining the

Afternoon at Cards.
Miss Mary Dick is entertaining the
Thursday Afternoon Card Club this
afternoon at her home on South Pitts-

Thursday Musicale.

Miss Martha Kerr will entertain the Thursday Musicale this ovening at her home on South Arch street.

School of Instruction.

The Ladisa' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors of the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore & Ohionalization May 10, at McKees Rocks Itepresentatives from the Councils.

Auxiliary will be among the visitors.

O. R. C. Auxiliary Meets.

Business of a routine nature was transacted at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C. held yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall. The meeting was well attended.

Daby Boy at McIntyre's.
World has been received here of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre at Searight. Mrs. McIntyre was formerly Miss Nort Meneil of Scottdale. Mr. McIntyre is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, St., of Leisenring No. 1. No Chloreform.

Mrs. D. W. Darby told The Courier this morning that no chloreform was found when a man attempted to enter the home a few nights ago. Efforts to reach Mrs. Dorby yesterday to confirm the story failed. The information came from a supposedly reliable source.

held yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall. The meeting was well attended.

The meeting Postponest.

The meeting of the primary teachers of the Christian church which was to have been held last evening was postponed untit a later date.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Frank Port will be hesters at a children's birthday party tomorrow afternoon at her home on the corner of East Apple and Tenth streets in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter. Martha. The hours are from 3 until 0 o'clock.

Announce Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barricklow of Pittsburg have issued cards unnouncing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ver. Jeannelts Wilson and William P. Wolker, solemnized Tuescay, March 5 at the home of the bride at Ben Avon, Pu. Mr. and Mrs. Welker formerly rosided in Connells will be at home after April 1 at Vandary Rond, Ben Avon Heights. Mrs. A. A. Shanb whill be at home after April 1 at Vandary Rond, Ben Avon Heights. Mrs. Captain and Mrs. W. J. Dark entertained a number of the basketball player's and friends last evening at a turkey suppor in their apartamnts in the Cunningham building. There was an abundance of everything but the Coker captain kept a watchful eye to prevent his warriors from endangering their condition for tonight's winding at Uniontown.

Progressive "66."

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Progressive "66", norty was held isst ovening in the German Leider-kranz hall on East Fairview avenue by the members of the German Leiderkranz Society. The ovening was piersantly spent at the game and following the games the prizes were awarded as follows: Laddeg itst prize, Mrs. R. A. Soronson; ladies second prize, Mrs. N. Boone of Scott-dale; iadles' consolution prize, Mrs. Joseph Hild; second prize, Samuel Hrandt and consolution prize, Herman Licking.

DIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. J. M. Webb Was 21 Years Old on

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb at South Compelisville was the scene of an enjoyable party Tusaday ocyning in honor of the twenty-first birthday analycesary of Mrs. Webb. The evening was delightfully spent at taxlous games, followed by a plane, recttat by the Misses Haines and Hy-Luncheon was served at a late

The guests included Mrs. John Col-The guests included Mrs. John Colbert and daughter, Stella. Mrs. N. B. Hacan and daughter, Marguerite, Mrs. Samuni Rockwell, Miss. Nelti-Shirer, Uniontown; Miss Qurenie Haines, Miss Pausy Haines, Miss Mary Byers, Miss Elizabeth Copeley and Miss Nellie Webb of Scottduto; Mrs. Thomas Faxan and son, William, Miss Minste Kerfoot, Misses. Annual Heleu Hyatt.

Head Trimmer Returns.
Mas Jute M. Brown of Cheveland,
O., head trimmer in the millinery department of Kobacker's store, has returned from her final visit to the millinery openions and assisted by her
entire force, is getting ready for the
annual aprime openions. Miss Brown
was for soveral years in charge of the
pattern room of Reed Bros., a large
wholesale millinery house, and was
up until recedity in charge of the
millinery department of the Meckess
Company, an exclusive department
store of Cleveland.

Goes For Operation.

Mrs. W. S. Sanner, wife of Rev.
Sanner of Snydertown, was taken to
Ittsburg this morning and removed
to the Mercy hospital to undergo an

A meeting of the Payette Heard of Fire Underwriters was held yesterday in the Second National Bank building. Routing business was discussed.

Below is Illustration of Carton. Girl With Auburn Hair upon it



Mrs. Straub is III.

Mrs. A. A. Straub while on her way to the home of William I'. Soisson on Peach street yesterday aftersoon collapsed and had to be carried to the house. She is today in an improved condition. It was her first attempt in several days to be out.

Were Self Married.
Wafman E. Lilly and Zettle M.
Whipkey, both of Bullskin township,
were self married at the court house
in Uniontown Sesterday.

Zollar's Fancy Breakfast Bacon lb. 16c

Zollar's Fancy Sugar Cured Hams, 14c Zollar's Smoked Bacon, lb. 14c

10 lb. Lake Herring60c

Fancy Imported Sardines can 13c to 35c

Fancy Fresh Mackerel, can25c Fancy Kippered Herring, can 20c

Extra Choice Salmon, can . . 15c to 30c Beardsley's Boneless Herring, jar 10c Breadsley's Shredded Codfish, jar 10c

3 boxes Gream Corn Starch 25c

Quart Bottle Grape Juice 35c 3 cans Van Camp's Hominy 25c

3 cans. Van Camp's Pumpkin 25c

2 cans Van Camp's Baked Beans. . 25c

2 cans Van Camp's Beets25c

7 cans Peerless of Pet Milk25c

Fancy Olives (loose) full quart ... 35c

109 W. MAIN STREET.

Yes Ladies! PARISIAN SAGE Will Make Your Hair Lustrous And Beautif

It stops hair from falling--makes hair grow abundantly-drives scalp itch away over night --- banishes every particle of dandruff and leaves the hair and scalp immaculately clean.

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED

Ask for Parisian Sage and be sure you get it-preparations of similar name are being sold—but there is only one refined, delightful, refreshing Parisian Sage. Use it just once; it's the finest hair tonic you ever used.

Parisian Sage is a Scientific preparation so skillfully compounded that it is able to penetrate into the roots of the hair where it not only destroys the life of the pernicious, devilish dandruff germs but furnishes just the kind of nourishment to make the hair grow abundantly and impart to it a fascinating radiance that compels admiration.

For men, women, boys, girls and little total there is no hair dressing so satisfactory as Parisian Sage. Price 50 cents a large bottle. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid (state near-est Express Office) by Ciroux Mfg. Co. Bufalo, N. Y.

You can always get the genuine at A. A. Clarke's

real estate business in Pittsburg, is li

Benjamin and James Budd of

Benjamin and James Budd of Dickerson Run, were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dull of North Seventh street, West Side.

Miss Mary Porter of Corsica, Pa., ictumed home today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford of the West Side. Miss Porter is a niece of Mrs. Pord

Mrs. Wesley Morrison of Confluence, was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Biliard yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. H. M Kephait are home from a trip to New Orleans and

SMITHFIBLD, March 7,--C. R. Sennelt, George Earten, S. Dixlet, Uniontown: Charles Compton, Pitterburg P. L. Ruble, Gans, word resistered at the Smithfield House Wed-Mrs. Lindsey Mossmore and Miss

Smithfield.

Mrs. Lindsey Mossmore and Miss Hogsett of Unlantown, who have been visiting with Dr. W. T. Messmore and family for several days, returned to their respective homes Wednesday.

C. B. Stewart commenced tearing down and removing the brick of Cuttin Show's old residence on Main street Wednesday. On the site Mr. Show will build a modern dwelling This was one of the oldest buildings in old Jirownfoldtown. William C. Sackett, father of H. R. Sackett, the coke operator, was born in it 77 years ago.

M. C. Stuck, accompanied his son Frank to the Fairmont hospital Wed-A. Y. Sturn of Sturn Station, was a borough visitor Wednesday.

Mil Society Meets.

The Lidics' Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant church met yes torday afternoon with Mis Wilson Silliwagen at her home on East Pairview avenue, and transacted business of a routine nature.

Ends Sixth Month.
Today ends the sixth menth of school during the present school term. There are yet three to go. School will close this year May 31.

The Drill.

A fire drill was hold in the Baltisian of a few drys' visit in New York City.

Uall at the Connellsville Market.

It is North Pittsburg street, and see our disping of the most complete lines of produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day in the Pittsburg street, and see or lipidity of the most complete lines of a will will produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day will be produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day will be produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day will be produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete lines of produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete lines of produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete lines of produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete lines of produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete lines of produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete lines of produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete lines of produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete lines of produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete lines of produce, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most complete, meets, fruits, etc. Our day of the most co

Tire Drill.

A fire drill was hold in the Baltimore & Ohio yards last night about
10 o'clock.

Join the Happy Throng

that Buys at Davidson's

The Store That Sells Pure, High-

Grade Goods at Lowest Prices.

Fancy White Potatoes, per bushel\$1.45

Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen30c

We Will Have a Large Assortment of Baur's Fancy Cakes for Saturday.

J. R. DAVIDSON COMPANY

The best of everything in Fresh Meats and Poultry in our Meat Department.

PERSONAL

Mrs William McCauloy of Greens-

Mrs William McCauloy of Greensburg, was in town yesterday afternoon for n short time. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs John Jarrett of Scotidale, who was on her way to Smithton to visit Mr. and Mrs Leslie Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is a daughter of Mrs. Jarrett.

Madam May at Smith House. Fameus Psychic, Most successful in America. "Same price today and tomorrow Ceme daytime all who can. Airs. II. Is Pigman returned home yesterday afternoon from a visit in Pitashurg.

Mrs. Frank Goodwin and children of Pittshurg, are in town visiting friends.

home from a trip to New Orleans and Florida.

Mrs J. R. Follz has returned home from a business trip to Fittsburg. Mrs Foltz has as her guest Miss Vinnitta Pearl Minerd of Pittsburg.

Frank Moore, a former B. & O man and now located in Oznara, Cal., 13 visiting Cannollsville triends. friends.
Alrs. W. C. Smith of Dunbar, enter-tained at a fancy work purty jester-

ing for a few days' visit in New York

in town this morning.

1. C. Smutz, a former West Side business man and now engaged in the

50 lb. sack Kelly's Famous Flour \$1.55

50 lb. sack White Satin Flour\$1.60

 10 lbs. Hominy
 25c

 6 lbs. Loose Rolled Oats
 25c

8 lbs. Loose Lump Starch25c

10 bars Good Laundry Soap25c

3 5c-boxes Bag Blue10c

4 bottles Animonia 25c
Large Box Gold Dust 20c
4 lb. box Dutch Cleanser 25c
4 Olimax Washing Tablets 25c

Fancy Lemon Cling Peaches, can . 20c Extra Fancy Blackberries, 3 cans 50c

Extra Choice Plums, 2 cans25c

Fancy Apricots, can 20c

Fancy Sliced Peaches, can 10c and 15c

Apple, Peach or Plum Butter, can 20c

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

dny afternoon
Allich Goldsmith was attending a
dance in Uniontown last night.
S R Goldsmith will leave this eyen-

5c to \$50 each

Come in and see out pets for home and office

117 S. Pittsburg Street,

Connellsville, Pa.



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The Very Latest Styles in Spring and Summer Suits

At Prices That Will Perpetuate Our Low Price Leadership.

Pcrfect Workmanship—Excellent Materials Dependable Goods.

A well fitting and handsomely tailored suit is the most essential garment a woman can buy in spring, and these are so constructed they are virtually three season garments, as they can be worn now, in the cooler days of summer and next fall. This three season wear is made possible—First, by the advanced models selected for our styles; Secondly, by. the skillful man tailoring throughout, and the careful pressing; Third, by the exact care in the selection of the materials and their colors.

They Are Made to Withstand Three Seasons Wear Priced at

\$15, \$16.50, \$18 and \$20

Gold Fish 5c to \$1 Each

Bowls, Aquariums and Castles



Baltimore & Ohio RAILROAD VERY LOW COLONIST RATES

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ton and other western points. Effective March 1st to April 14th, stop-overs allowed at nu merous points enroute.

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APRIL 1st and MAY 2nd
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All expense feature \$20,50 ad-For further information call or H. L. Douglass, Ticket Agent.

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Let DeHayen Coal Company fill your cellar at 6½c, delivered. Tri-State 834. Sell 1197.

An object of this store is to present to the public with absolute fairness the offer of service of a business organization founded and maintained upon fixed principles which are not alone for private benefit.

AN INEXPENSIVE PLACE TO TRADE.

Wright-Metzler Co.

To do something better than even our friends expect of us is setting about as high a standard as we know. We have tried to do this (and we ask you to judge) in presenting Thursday

A March Exhibit And Sale of Silks

In these days when, owing to the peculiar trade | conditions, there are great quantities both of good silks and of poor silks to be bought below the regular rating, there are just three things we should like our out are conservative. customers to keep in mind as regards the Wright-Metzler silk exhibit and sale.

Now for the Silks Themselves

Here are hundreds of yards of the freshest, prelifest foundeds—bome water-spot proof and all with such rained designs and at such small prices that they are one of the most important features of the Then comes the fancy silks—1000 yards in one group alone and the pilce is only 35c a raid. Prop-

Fancy Silks at 35c

Their real pilce is 50c a yard. We have one thousand varids for the sale—checks and stripes on black, navy tan, rose, Copenhagen, grey, brown and other tones. This silk is 19 inches wide and of an excellent quality

A toulard 31 inches wide in stripes and figures on five good colors, 39c g yd. A regular 50c value.

FOULARDS AT 49c A YARD

A good quantity of colors, dots are included and a great many figured designs. 33 inches wide, 55t value

FOULARDS AT 59c A YARD

This group of 23 inch silk includes the fashionable multicolored designs—a new feature tor 1912. Plenty of stripes, dots and figures and a whole host of colors 75c value

FOULARDS AT 69c A YARD

An 85c value, 23 inches wide Stripes and peculiar figures on Copenhagen 10sc, navy, resedu.

FOULARDS AT 85c A YARD

Two groups of 23 inch water-spot proof silk Chency Bros, product is included Brounded effects—another new conceit—and multicolor designs in all colors, and white. Plenty of figures and dots.

FOULARDS AT \$1.00 A YARD

36 inches wide More body, better colors, prefiter patterns than we ever had

ably the greatest collection we have are silks around the dollar math—more, we expect than in all Con-nellstille stores combined. There are heavy quality messalines, chifton taffetas, striped surrah silies, tub-silies, striped taffetas, changeable taffetas—all at \$1 n \u2214rd. Bordered silies and silies with peculiar stots, broken lines and brocade effects at \$150 a yard.

In Addition to the Large Quantity We've Listed

—there will be exhibited some very handsome weaves and colors many of which are exclusive to this store 24 Inch changeable taffetas with peculiarly constituted spots \$1.00 yard 24 inch changeable taffetas—plain and with broken stripes \$1.00 yard. 36 inch changeable and plain messalines \$1.00.

36 inch chiffon taffeta in staple colors, \$1 00 yard. 36 inch striped surrah for street costumes, \$1 yard. 36 inch tub silks-light colors, washable \$1.00 yard,

36 inch striped taffeta and messaline with gold stripes amerald and other colors, \$1.00 yard.

36 inch changeable chiffen taffeta, \$1.59 yard. 40 inch wash crope taffata, striped, \$1.50 a vard.

26 inch satins and surrah serge, \$150 a yard, individual patterns in bordered messalines and taf-feta, 5 yard lengths, no two pleces alike. The new Durbar borders are shown in them.

An exhibit of appropriate trimmings that may be

used with the silks shown and on sale. Crystal, bead, metal and silk bands, edges and all-overs. Macrame, cluny. Itish crochet and venise laces.

MANUAL CONSTRUCTION,

S CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP C



MANAGER WILSON

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OUTLINES PLANS

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Travis and the executive thinks Sectedary Farrell of the National Association will make a decision before the end of this week.

Word was received that the Dimits actually the section as the best in the league. The dependence would turn over to the Coker management three pitchers. Arranacement three pitchers. Arranacements have been made with Prank Rolley, Pittsburg scout for the Philadelphia National league club to turn over several young players to the Cokers. Sh toon men will report here Cokers. Sh toon men will report here apriled to turn over several young players to the Cokers. Sh toon men will report here Cokers. Sh toon men will report here apriled to turn over several young players to the Cokers will not be bothered with excess baggine to start with. Any local players who feel sure of their ability will be given tryouts. Bill Sheets will try for a pitcher's berth and Cetaloge of the Leisenring club will be reported to the Cokers was about and the victory gained by the Cokers was failed to third base, Rid Dark will be a conditional for third base, ateb.

Over 10 applications have been received from players. Five came in vesterday, all from first beasened. On May 3 and 4 an exhibition gaine will be played with the Fittsburg, Collegians. On May 11 and 12 the Homestaal man of Pittsburg, lus been researed the played with the Fittsburg, Collegians. On May 11 and 12 the Homestaal man of Pittsburg, lus been received by Manager Wilson to look after the financial interests of the clus of Limbrydgement.

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Actused of Embezzlement.
BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 7.—
Charles E. Sheppitd, treather of the Brownsville Actic 1555, Praternal Order of Eazles, vesterdly was held for court on a charge of embezzlement. The information against Sheppard was made by Heary P. Harper, an officer of the Lattles, who charged that Sheppard is short about \$1.700 in his accounts with the organization. Sheppart furnished ball. Shoppart furnished ball.

Have You Lost Anything?
If you have then advertise for it in
our classified column. Id a word,

JOHNSTOWN HANDS UNIONTOWN DEFEAT

Searians Easy Money for the Fogartyites in the Flood City.

THE PENNANT IS CLINCHED

Uniontown Blames It All on Refere Alton For Defeat Here the Night Before-Little Pellow Worked in Last Night's Contest; and Did Well.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE Johnstown 46, Uniontown 26

CLUB STANDING	3	
w.	T.	Pat
Johnstown45	19	.70.
Uniontown	2.1	67.
Connellsville	29	.5 (
Charlerol	36	, ;2

colled on account of the Armory game. High school will play at Scott-dale Saturday night

f. M Jones, president of the Union-town club, who sometimes writes the periodical basketball stories of the News Standard, blames it all on Alton for the defect at Connelisaville Tuesday night. Next to Dim Zaug, who did not work this year, Alton is the bost referee in the league and the most impartial. Visiting teams get a better show with Alton than from any other official that has worked this year. Colsier and Melesi are notoifously "home" officials, while Roach lacks experience in the cage That gag about the referee robbing a team is motheaten. Jones ought to spend as much time making his team play the game. As a championhalp conthe game. As a championhalp contended It has been very punk,

"Bought and paid for" is what Uniontown thought about the pennint when the McKeesport team was purchased. Pity Alois Getringer had to spoil it. Suppose Uniontown will invest in the Jawns next.

Out of Sorts? Lots of discomfort -- the Keep Moving! blues - and many serious

ing order by timely use of **BEECHAM'S**

sicknesses you will avoid if Household goods, Planes, etc. handled with care you keep your bowels, liver PRICES REASONABLE and stomach in good work-

Dull's Livery

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STEEL BILL IS

Calamity to the Wage Earners.

Special to The Courier,
WASHINGTON, Mar 7—The Underwood hen and steel tariff bill will be reported to the Senate by the Finance Committee next week, with a persistive Account.

be toported to the Senate by the Finance Committee next week, with a negative recommendation Accompanying it will be a report stating why the committee makes an adverse recommendation and why it does not offer a substitute, the principal grounds for this course being, that the metal industry has not yet been investigated by the Tariff Board.

A meeting of the Finance Committee will be held on Tuesday, when the centiman, Senator Penrose, expects that an adverse report will be ordered Hearings on the bill were concluded yesterday. With the close of these hearings came a shower of petitions from workingmen begging the committee to defeat the bill. These petitions were from the following. Three hundred employes of the Foliansbee Buothers, Foliansbee, W Va, makers of timplate. 150 employes of the McCulleter of the property of the McCulleter of the property of the McCulleter of the part of the committee of the property of the McCulleter of the part of the property of the McCulleter of the part Brothers, Follansber, W. Va., maleers of timplate. 150 employes of the McCuishungh fron Company of Wilmington, Del., manufacturers of sheet item, 200 employes of the Parkersburg Iron and Steel Company of Parkersburg Iron and Steel Company of Parkersburg W. Va.: 170 employes of the Berger Manufacturing Company, Canton, O., 415 employes of the Statk Rolling Mill Company, Canton, O., 416 employes of the West Penn Sieel Company, Flackenringe, Pa., 400 employes of the Youngstown Iron and Steel Company. Voungstown Iron and Steel Company. On the N. A. G. Taylor Company, Cumberland, Md., 175 members of the Chain Makers' Union and Amalgamated Associated ers' Union and Amalgamated Asso-cition, Columbus, Ohio, These pro-tests voiced the sentiments of the workingmen with respect to the bill in no uncertain terms. In discussing the closing of the hentings Senator Penrose said yester-

hearings Senator Febrose said yester-day.

"Hearings on the metal tariff bill closed today after the Finance Com-mittee had heard witnesses for nearly live weeks. Not the least interesting feature of these hearings was the ap-peatance of tepresentatives of work-ingmen and officers of the labor or-gamentions in the tarious branch is of the metal industry. Their appear-ance proved that the workingmen are alive to the shuttlen and realize that the decitine of protection is primarhe doctrine of protection is primarlly of wages
"The universal testimony of these

"The universal testimony of these mon was that wages in the metal industry of America are from 25 to 100 per cent higher than in England, aimany, France and Belgium. The ovidence also disclosed the fact that many of the metal industries of England and Germany employ a much larger proportion of women and children than in this country, and that the system known as! Cottage Labor largely provails in facility countries. This latter is work done by men, women and children at home. It was also brought out that the standard of living and the comforts of the work. living and the comforts of the workingmen are much inforior abroad than here and that the hours of labor are considerably longer

hore and that the hours of labor are considerably longer
"In addition to these workman who appeared, the committee is in receipt of a great number of petitions signed by employes protesting against the passage of the bill. If the motal bill passad by the bearing against the passage of the bill. If the motal bill passad by the Democratic House of Representatives should become a law, two" esuits will follow, according to all the testimony. Wages will be reduced and production curtailed, or clse establishments will be closed altogether and their employes thrown upon the general labor matket to bring down still further the rate of wages. Wide-spread misery and powerly resulted from the pissage of the Wilson bill during the closing years of Cleveland's administration. The industrial troubles would be increased many fold if the Underwood bill should become a law, because the country is much larger and the foliof wage carnors visity increased. "As there is only a nominal majority of four or five in the Senate it is safe to assume that all the triff bills will pass both branches of Congress, and the only hope to vert a calmalty to the wage carners of the country is

ind the only hope to ivert a calmulty to the wase earners of the country is the veto of President Taft

Reat Pahn Leaves.
There are palm thees growing on the banks of the Amazon whose leaves are from ten to twelve feet broad and from thirty to fifty feet long

REMARKABLE CURES

NEARING A VOTE Thankful People Tell What San Curr Ointment Did For Them.
Giahum & Co of Connellsville and S A. Lowe & Co of Scottado sall Sal

Hearings Before Senate Finance Committee Closed
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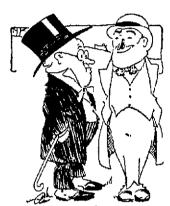
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completely cured."—Chas Fay, Town-ville, Fa
"My wife stepped on a lusty nail and lan it into her foot. San Cura Ointment drew out a poisonous brown pur and cured her promptly."—Dugene McKenzie, Plum, Fa.
"I had been afflicted over thirty years with piles and spent over \$600 for pile medicine. Two jurs of San Cera Cinhament cured no."—James Lynch, Enterpise, Pu.
San Cura Ointment costs 23 and 00 conts a jar at Graham & Co of Connellsville, and S. A. Lowe & Co of Scottdale and is the best romedy in the world for burns, scalds, cuts and brulses.

SOAP CURES PIMPLES SOAP CURES PIMPLES.
Son Cuta Soal will cure pimples, blackheads and all skin diseases Makes the complexion clear and the skin velvet 25 cents at Graham & Co of Connellsville and S A Lowe & Co of Seatthale Mail orders for San Cuta Cintment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co. Titusville, Page 1999.

Co., Titusville, Pa.



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Id simply was it away with that soothing liquid, D D D Prescription The very first drops instantly stop that awful itch A 25 cent trial bottle will prove it.

We cannot absolutely guarantee a cure every time but we do say this If the first regular size \$1.00 bottle

does not do exactly as we say it will not cost you a cent. Better try a not cost you a cent Better try a bottle at once on our personal guar-

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On March of the Boston Massacre occurred.
The British bed a "kill-ling" time of the but their own slaughter came later on.

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as well as war. We have had many such and expect to win many more by the same tactics as have been proven so successful in the past.

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A Little Diapepsin Relieves Headaches, Diziness, Constitution and other Stomach disprdets.

Bad Stomachs in Five Some felks have tried so long to find

Minutes. As there is often some one in your

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of Indigestion or some form of Stomach trouble, why don't you keep some Dispepsin in the house handy?
This harmless blessing will digest anything you can cut without the slightest discomfort, and overcome a sour, gassy Stomach five minutes after

Diapopsin in the house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest anything you can cut without the slightest discomfort, and overcome a sour, gassy Stomach five minutes after you plant it to be you read the formula, plainly plinted on these 50-cent cases of Papes Diapopsin, then you will readily see why it makes the you will readily see why it makes indigestion. Sour Stomach, Hearthur and other distress go in fivo minutes, and relieves at once such discomfort or missay of the Stomach, it waiting for you as soon as you deliens of sour, undigested food, Nausea, cide to try Papes Diapopsin

Some felks have tried so long to find rolled from Indigestion and Dyspepsia or an out-of-order stomach with the common, overy-day cures adversised that they have something elso wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Netvousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach of acneer.

MILLIONS & FAMILIES are using SYRUP of FIGS and

ELIXIR & SENNA WITH MOST SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

NOTE NAME OF CO. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. IN THE CIRCLE.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is especially adapted to the needs of men, women and children, to cleanse the system gently, yet effectively, to dispel colds and headaches, to prevent indigestion, sour stomach, gas and fermentation due to constipation and billiousness. As it is free from every injurious or objectionable substance, it is equally beneficial for young and old.

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Printed straight across near the bottom and also in the circle near the top of every package of the genuine; for sale by all leading druggists; regular MINIATURE PIOTURE OF PACKAGE

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The growing popularity of the genuine Syrup of Figs and Elizir of Senna has led unscripulous manufacturers to offer imitations in order to make a larger profit at the expense of their customers. If a cealer asks which size you wish, or what make you wish, when you ask for Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, he is preparing to deceive you. Tell him that you wish the genuine. Manufactured by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. DECLINE ALL IMITATIONS.



If it is true that greater regard and attention to home decoration with pleasurably or prejudicially influence, comfort and health when the bodily health is good and the nerves are strong and vigorous, the effect on those suffering from bodily or mental ill health and fatigue ought to be seriously considered. In the selection of Wall Paper and in the ar-

rangement of all ornaments in wall decoration it is important not to select any with too distinct and too strongly colored patterns in which the ornament stands out and repeats itself in endless multiplication and monotony. All such patterns are a source of annoyance and materially add to discomfort and nervous arritability. One of the most successful methods of wall treatment consists of a ground work of suitably colored fabric effects in soft tones and Tuffany blended tones. Afterward being overlaid with a decoration printed especially to be used with the ground work in colors to bring out and enrich the whole general treatment. Individualize your rooms, it costs no more. Many beautiful illustrations can be seen if you will call at my display room and ask to

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That is what the people say about the Union Supply Company's new spring goods that are now coming in. The dry goods departments are full of rare and extraordinary styles and the women are making a raid on them. Everybody appears anxious to buy the new things. We are quite sure that we have the most desirable lines of domestics, that we have ever had in our stores, for a better class of dry goods, consisting of all sorts of ginghams, lawns, silks, cloth, cashmere and other stylish dress goods. We are showing all the novelties and we feel sure that our prices are popular. THE GREATEST VALUE GIVING SALE OF

FURNISHINGS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

that we have ever had in our history, consisting of shirt waists, gloves, hosicry, neckwear, underwear and all other articles that women like to buy made up. The most choice line of petticoats ever in our stores at the most reasonable prices. It would be to your interest to see our line of hosiery and neckwear. it would be to your interest to see our line of shirt waists; it would be to your interest to see our line of gloves, and the right time is when the stocks are full. During the entire month of March, we will be receiving daily, new additions to the stock. The best way to keep posted on what is coming in, is to go to

the stores often. UNION SUPPLY

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THURSDAY EVE'G., MAR. 7, 1912

Reep Him on the Job.
Colonel Thomas S. Crago has announced his candidacy for Congress.
Thus far there is no indicated opposition, and in all probability there will be none. Colonel Crago deserves the

ton, and in all probability there will be none. Colonel Crago deserves the Republican nomination and will doubtless get it. If so, he will be elected. Colonel Crago has some experience and no mean ability. He has served one term and has been heard from even if he is in the minority. He has courage and an abiding faith in his cause. He is a lawyer and a business man, as well as a soldier, and he has represented his district abir and ethiciently. The Courier does not subscribe to the iron-clad doctrine of rotation in office. It is, for example, opposed to more than two terms for any President; but, on the other hand, if a Congressman is an able and industrious representative we are willing to keep him in Washington indefinitely, because the longer he stays there the greater his efficiency. From a fraction of a Congressman the first terms he grows in power until he first terms he grows in power until he is worth a whole bunch of green mem-

Colonel Crago is a good man to keep

Infringing a Prerogative.
The News says the Town Council ganced the Board of Health in appointing a successor to the lute Dr. II.
F. Atkinson and thereby departed from

We are not aware of any custom which obliges the Town Council to endorse and ratify the action of the Board of Beaith in selecting members to fill vacancies, and there is certainly no

vacancies, and there is certainly no warrant for it in the law.

The law says that members of the Board of Health shall be appointed by the President of the Town Council subject to the approval of the Council.

Perhaps the President and the Town Council thought the Board of Health was infringing upon their sacred pre-

regulive.
It would have been a natural thought.

The Unionfown Herald says the detectives are looking for a "masher" who has been annoying passengers on the B. & O. trains, and further advises that a Unionfown lady on her way to Somerset was forced to get off the train at flockwod on account of the man's annoyance. If she had stayed on the train she wouldn't have gotten to Somerset at all. However, we are not surprised at this geographical lapse on the part of our contemporary, which is still a green as to the center of the coke in error as to the center of the coke

The Franklin township mutual tele-phone line is getting read; for alcorp-

The Town Council has very sensibly abandoned the building of a fire department building on the City Hall Square. That portion of the tquare should be reserved for a City Hall. It will nearly face the new postoffice building.

Four bids were received for the automobile fire truck, but all were different in amount and in conditions. The Town Council did wise to by the matter over timil the next meeting. In the meantime, the committee ought to determine just what it wants, reduce less requirements to written specifications, and let the bidders submit their prices on that basis.

The various berough funds seem to be highly solvent. That's what a busi-nesslike administration can do.

Another self-made Connelisville in-dustry has announced its intention to expand, industrial expansion should always have the encouragement and as far as possible the assistance of the city authorities.

The Fayette county Medical Associa-tion spent a pleasant day with us this week, but there were no cut-ups.

After a vigorous scarch the chestaut ight has been discovered in this neighborhood. It has literally been run

Bruce Sterling is willing to represent this district as a delegate to the faitimore Convention, but he doesn't say who he is "tur," Perhaps it's a Dark Rorse.

Somerset politics, like Somerset breeze, flow on forever and murmer even more.

A mute is not necessarily a dumb witness.

"Are you in favor of the Rule of the People?" shouth Colenel Roosevelt. Colond Bryan accused Roosevelt of in-fringing on his political copyrights on several occasions and this is danger-

ously near to being another offense. Theoretically, Colonel Roosevelt and Colonel Bryan are always for the People, but practically never, Both of their have too much to say themselves to let the People get in

Diphtheria outbreaks are amoying the public officials at the county seat. The fall is now under quarantine. Prompt treatment, thorough disinfection and as far as possible complete isolation until the danger period is passed are the remedies which seldom full to stamp out the plague.

The town Council lost sight of time at its inst meeting. The members for-got the Town Clock permits.

The South is having an unusual amount of winter and occasional snow this year. South of the Virginias, snow is a rarity.

Peter Adolphus Johns is tying his National Convention ambittoes to the Roosevelt cart

Mount Pleasant's chief of police is accused of being filrtatious. All police-men should be gullant, but they should

Ambitions for National Convention epresentation are discovering them-

SPRING POETS.

Dante, the Florentine poet, on his Dante, the Plorentine poet on his tirst trip through the Interno, was wonderfully surprised to see a long row of human hules standing like pitposts in a coal mine. He inquired of Charon who there were and he was told with a vermillion flame of words that they were peats who were plucked before they were ripe.

Thus we learn that a multitude of spring poets have been pilected in the gornt anatomical vat of mild and humiless literature long before their wings emabled them to sour above the

harmless Riemiture long before their wings enabled than to soar above the battle field of life.

Spring poots fail because they do not let their hair grow long enought because they do not warr old clothes and lead an eccentric life with one meal a day; because they do not forget to pay their board bills and make love to acidy, raw-jaw-boned ladles old enough to be their mothers.

Spring poets fail because they do not live close to nature—so close that they can feel the vibrations of the lumberman's old mules as they kick the direct inheritance tax on their

it the direct inheritance tax on their at the direct inhoritance tax on their rich owners states—so close that they can smell the electric aroma of rural pigpens and listen to the authori of the farmer as he educates an "off" herse to shovel-plow like rows of tonder corn.

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Spring poets fait, because they do not seek the seciusion of a haymow where they can sleep for several weeks with mice nibbling at their ears at hight and the barnyard roosters singing their morning soags on the rafter above them. They fail because they do not lay in a supply of inspiration beside the numering, mendow brook where the fumes of crushed skunkcubbage send a thrill to the olfactory nerves whereby the imagination can fed and get fat.

Spring poets fail because they do not sludy the nature of the hot, disbolical hornet or carry touds in their pockels to shap up the files when they jay down to sleep under the applet tree. A willdire imagination must be acquired even though the poet roust sepaid haif his life in a cosmopolitan boarding house. Bearding house needs are the greatest thing to fatten the innelment "weet to".

are the greatest thing to fatten the imagination "wot is." Look at Edgar Alien Poe, Lord Byr-

Look at Edgar Allon Poe, Lord Byron and Robert Burns. They banked overything on imagtion which they acquired by studying the mystery of boarding house mask. Damas, Dickelin and Dan Rice picked up their imagination in hash houses.

A spring poot should live such a life that he could always be ready to write verses on "The Enchantment of Oleomargerine." "The Divinity of Smoke-House Sausage," "The Deathbed Confession of Caesar" and "The San-of-agan Who Struck Billy Pater. son." There is poetry in all the above son." There is poetry in all the above subjects and the men who makes them jingle shall live while the bettom drops out of the price of eggs.

Vermont School Conference BURLINGTON, Vt., Murch 7.—The seventh annual conference of the schools of Vermont began at the with nearly face the new postolice will nearly face the new postolice will dearly face the new postolice will nearly face the new postolice will nearly face the new postolice of the program include an address by from blds were received for the automobile fire track, but all were differ in in amount and in conditions. The lower council did wise to by the matter of Northwestern University and severe over unful the next meeting. In the

Most Densely Populated. Having an average of 60,000 residents to the square mile, Manhattan Island is the most densely populated place in the world.

Abe Martin



Republican politics makes strange requests for single bods. Nobuddy ever listened if reason on a

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WANTED—CIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of two. Call at 117 F. MAIN STREET. 6mar8td

WANTED—TAX PAYERS OF CON-nellaville township to settle for 1911 bux, to suve cost. CHAS, FUELLCHAS, 305 Main street, West Side. mar7-0*

WANTED—HEAL ESTATE TO SELIT.
24% commission. I have good proper-ties in good locations for sale. Address JOHN NEEB, Connellsville, Pa.
2mar13t-cod WANTED-500 MEN 20 TO 40 YEARS old wanted at once for Editatic Railway Motormen and Conductors; \$40 to \$100 a month; no experience becessary; fine opportunity; no strike; write insmediately for application blank. Address TROLLEY, care of Courier.

FOR RENT-HOME HOTEL. IN-quire 166 MAIN STREET, second floor 20junts

FOR RENT-SIX ROOMS AND BATH Price \$18.00. Also four room flut. In-quire 114 MORTON AVENUE. Comm2td' FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM HOUSE with all conveniences. Inquire 121 WITTER AVENUE. Tenarita

FOR RENT-5 ROOM HOUSE AND burber shop on Main street, Smithfield, 174. Gas and water in house. Inquire of C. O. BOSLEY, R. D. No. 8, Smithfield, Pa. 6mar3td

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Tmar2td*

FOR SALE TWO EXIZ RUGS; CALE fonier, rockers, stands, new gas range Reason: Maving, MRS SILVERMAN 100 Snydar street. 5mar4td

FOR SALE—FARMS, FRUIT FARMS, Timber tand., East locations. Low prices, B. SHIPPY, Box 802, Conneils ville, Pa. 2feb30td*

FOR SALE -- A MONEY BACK GUAR-aniec goes with every suit, with my disting years of tailoring in Connelis-ville to back it up. DAVIS COMEN, Tailor.

FOR SALE-TIQUSEHOLD FURNI-ture. Only partly used. Farty teaving town. Call at second floor South Side Window Apartments, Green street

FOR SALE—WE ARE UNLOADING at the Youghleghony Lumber Yord a car of crawn wall phaster, reat and ready mixed; also a consignment of while wall shable and plaster-paris. We have on the way a car of genulus Rock Portined cement that will be in this week.

week.

FOR SALE—GLADEHURST, OUR fine suburban home located on Bedford Pilta in East Somerset Somerset county, Pa. Over one acro of ground, Fine dwelling, modernly constructed. Eight rooms, centre halls, kitchen, bath, pairty, etc. Pure soft water. Wish to sell in order to sottle the estate of our deceased daughter, who owned one half interest. For particulars address WM. P. PARKEHILL, Somerset, Pa., R. D. S. Bmar@td*

PROFERTIES FOR SALE, ncc. EVANS & SISLEY,

ON FIRST MORTGAGE. THORNTON HERD, Hoss Bell phone 1991-R.

Administrators Acade.

NUNSON, Attorney,
ESTATE OF HARRY F. ATKINSON,
deceased. Lottees of administration of
the estate of finery F. Atkinson, late
of the Brough of Connelsyille, county
of Fayette, and State of Fannsylvania,
deceased, having been granted to the
undersigned notice is hereby given to
all persons indebted to said estate, to
make immediate settlement, and to
those having claims against the same,
to present them, properly authenticated,
for settlement. ALINE ATKINSON,
Administrator.

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Executors' Notice.

H. S. Dunbauld, Attorney.

ESTATE OF MINNIE DECOVN, DEceised. Letters testamentary on the estate of Minnie Brown, into of Bullskin township. Faretre county, Pa, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to nil persons indebted to said cetate to make immediate payment, and to those laving claims against the same to present them, property authenticated, for settlement. DAVID COFFMAN, ISTAMER BLACKBURN, Executors, P. O. address, Connellsville, R. D. No. 30, and iddress, Connellsville, R. D. No. 30, and seottdale. mar76tdthu

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

FOR ASSEMBLY, Second District JOSEPH H. KING

Everson, Pa.
Subject to Republican Primaries, Saturday, April 13, 1912.
Your vote and influence respectfully solicited.

The Spring Clothes

Clothes that possess the fine traits of authentic style; the unquestioned quality of expert craftsmanship; the basic worth of fine wool fabrics and hand tailoring-clothes of this stamp are the clothes of your choice-Adler-Rochester Clothes.

of Your Preference.

Perfect Styles---Perfect Quality.

At the first signs of Spring a man's pulse quickens, impulsively, and the desire for new dress comes as naturally as the trees bud.

We have gathered here, for your choosing, the authentic styles for the new season—the Suits, the Overcoats and Furnishings to which your eye and mind will give glad welcome.

New modes, new colors, new combinations of weaves and shadings; and more than that, you will see the evidences of sure quality that are due your taste and judgment.

We are equipped to serve your Spring Apparel needs from Hats to Hose; with the clothes that best become you; with the quality that you require; at the prices that you see fit to afford. Let us serve you.

Suits for Youths, Young Men and Men

\$10.00 to \$30.00

Suits for Boys \$3.00 to \$10.00

E. W. HORNER Pittsburg and Main Sts., Connellsville, Pa

Lingerie Waists

In Spring and Summer Styles

Just received a big shipment of these including a few new tailored styles. Probably the most complete showing we have had of these for quite a while. An exceptionally beautiful lot of creations in lingerie and marquisette effectively trimmed in val and Irish crochet laces, side frills, crocheted and small pearl buttons, dainty colored embroideries and touches of hand embroidery. Come with high or low collars, short or long sleeves in all sizes at all prices. Ask to see them.

Stamped Needle Work

Look these over while the showing is at its best. Just a little the prettiest collection we have ever offered. The line includes ovals and square table covers, runners, center pieces, cushions, huck towels, guest towels, belts, etc. Stamped in black and colors on heavy crashes, damasks, linens and poulins and priced at 25c and up. Also fringes and edgings

New Foulard Silks

A new lot of these shower-proof silks, famous for their wearing qualities, have just arrived. They are shown in all the best spring and summer colorings in very neat foulard patterns adding a touch of color. These will be sold by the yard and in dress patterns. 10 yards to the piece and only one pattern of a kind. They come 23 inches wide.

New Dress Ginghams

A new line of stripes and small checks suitable for women's and children's dresses, tailored waists, boys' suits and men's shirts. These are unusual values being splendid qualities, 32 inches wide and pret-

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PITTSBURG

STREET.

Busy! Busy! Busy!

Busy Selling Odds and Ends at One-Half Price

Great Opportunity

For men wearing small shoes or large boys \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes at One-Half Price.

For women wearing small sizes up to 41/2 or large girls—Queen Qualities, Zeiglers and Burts.

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT

Plenty of boys' and girls' school shoes left yet;

C. W. DOWNS & CO



From the output of the world's most skillful makers of Mon's and Women's shoes we have chosen their best

Shoes at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 to \$5.50.

But what do shoe prices stand for when every store selling shoes quotes about the same figures. We fit the feet correctly, guarantee satisfaction, treat everybody alike and make this store

"Everybody's Shoe Store."



HOOPER & LONG.



NEWS OF THE DAY IN MT. PLEASANT

Happenings of Interest' in the Busy Town Among the Hills.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING

Ladles of W. C. T. V. Hold Trances Wiltard Memorial Service-Mis. Kirk Bryco Entertains at Bridge.

United Peass Telegram

MT. PLEASANT, Murch T.—The ladies of the W. C. T. U. held a Prances Willard memorial service at the home of Mrs. F. T. Humpson on Church street. Meddanes I'. L. Marsh, J. S. Braddock, Josoph Miller, Dav. Simacler, L. T. Humpton and Sovine McAfee read sketches from the life of France. Willard Miss Elsion Myers renders? a very beautiful oc. 1 soid assisted on the plane by Miss Chris Myers. Hev. Humpton gave a talk on temperance. Beside this was the regular business session.

Mrs. Kirk Bryte entertained with three tabels of Bridge at her Last Bad home yesterday atternoon in honor of her home guests, Miss Willams of Chatasagua and Miss Sproul of Philadelphia.

Calvin E. Peters was brought before Justice of the Peace L. O. Rhodes, and gave ball for a hearing on a charge of assault and battery preferred against him before Squire Nevill.

The indies of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Rectinon Preshytorian church held a very chipyable turkey supper at the home of Missionary Society of the Rectinon Preshytorian church held a very chipyable turkey supper at the home of Missionary Society of the Rectinon Preshytorian church held a very chipyable turkey supper at the home of Missionary Society of the Rectinon Preshytorian church held a very chipyable turkey supper at the home of Missionary Society of the Rectinon Preshytorian church held a very chipyable turkey supper at the home of Missionary of the Court of the Missionary of the members of the Fourth Sunday of this month owing to the fact that the Duptis, people are holding cottage prayer meetings, the Methodist people are haling thuich each evenium, revival services at the Church of God whore the conversions total 198 The United Services at the Church of God whore the one still strenge for a memorial service.

Pricods of Miss Emma Swarty will regret to learn that she is confined to large the service. Also Markarot, spent yestorday with licela friends

J. H. Myers of Uniontown, was a called in town vesterday.

Mrs. Danki Pershing, a life four

home. Miss Hittle Armstrong and Mrs Umma Washabaugh are tisking Fliends at Januette.

He Should See Pittsburg, According to I. Asserson Clancey of St. Louis, who is not in London, there is more mad in the firlish metropolis than in any of the other big citles he has been in, and his record include Parts, Lerlin, Vienna, New York, Washington, Baltimore St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Importing Art.
We imported fast year \$17.643,000 worth of works of art, 10 years old and over, froe of 6dry, besides \$774,-135 worth of art votks produced abroad by Americans. We experted \$598,321 worth of paintings and statuary





A NEW HAT AND FIGHT. Daylight Sine Belged.

A star so bright hat it could be groon and yelow, is draped around the seen in the dayline helped the tevolution in China. The superstitlous people of yellow and pink with natural followies that the start was an august age are used in wreaths between the that the gods favore is change or tolds.

dynasty.

Corporater to Musician.
Chradec Roberts, on whom Oxford tot of music for an ordatorio, worked at a carpenters bench only a few years ago.

Unclaimed Letters.

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New Time System
The I reach Ministry of Public Works is endeavoring to have the Government adopt the system of rechoning time on rallways by the use of the hours from 1 to 24 instead of 11 noon to 12 midnight. The system has already been adopted by many Continental tallways and has been in operation for years on the Canadian Pacific rallway.

Classified ads one cent a word.



Important Money Saving this Week

Special Offering of Much Desired Merchandise at Clipped Off Prices

To stimulate business for this week we have arranged a special sale that merits the attendance of every economy-wise man and woman in Connellsville and vicinity.

Every item offered represents a most substantial saving in seasonable, required and reliable merchandise selected from various departments.

A generous part of usual cost has been chapped off the prices on these special offerings. The difference is your saving and it is one that means large profit on every purchase you make.

Corset Covers, made of very good quality of muslin, trimmed with lace and

embroidery, special .19c Corset Covers, made of the very best grade of long cloth and muslin, finished with lace and embroidery, regular 50c and 69e values, special during this week 39c

Ladies' Drawers, made of good quality muslin; some traumed with lace or embroidery, others are tucked, regular price 25c, 19c special

Ladies' Drawers, made of good quality of long cloth, trimmed with lace and embroidery, regular price 50c, special ... 89c

Other Drawers from 19c to \$3 all reduced. Combination Suits made

of an elegant quality of long cloth, trimmed with lace and embroidery, special for this sale 39c at 39c, 79c, 97, up to \$3.48 Combination Suits made

of very fine quality namsook or long cloth; a good value to: \$1, special .. 79c

Lonsdale Bleached Muslin

Ladies' Gowns, made with low neck and short sleeves or high neck with long sleeves; hundreds to choose from; prices range from 50c to \$5, all reduced Other Corset Covers

from 15c to \$2 reduced. Combination Suits from 50c to \$5 all reduced.

CORSETS

Table of Women's Corsets of well known makes, in medium and long hips models, made of good quality batiste and contil, sizes from 18 to 30, regular \$1.00 models, special for this week, while they last only 69c

Women's and Misses' Walking and Dress Skirts

Our entire stock of Skirts of corduroy, panama, serge and fancy mixtures, all bands and lengths; your unrestricted choice at just 1/2 off the regular price.

Ladies' Black Petticoats

Ladies' Black Percale and Satin Petticoats, with double shirred flounce; a good \$1 value; special for this week69c

MILLINERY

CORSETS!

Entire stock of millinery, no matter what you may select; trimmed or untrummed shape on trumming, at your unrestricted choice of 1/2 and Less.

Department—2nd Floor.

First Floor Specials

Merceized and linen table covering, full width; a number of beautiful designs to choose from. Spe-

ed and hall bleached, a good value at \$1.00; special for this week .

All Dress Materials in plaids and lancy mixtures, just the material for school dresses, regular 25c val-

Entire Stock of Shoes

Barred Mushns7c

DOMESTICS

Bleached and Half Bleached, 7c and 8c value6c

Men's **Furnishings**

All odds and ends in Men's Underwear that sold Flaunel Shirts that sold for \$1.00 to \$1.50, at 79c

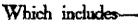
Dress Shuts that sold at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, to clean up at50c 15e Socks, 3 pairs for25c

Gloves—Dress and Work at prices that cannot be duplicated. Hats—Soft and stiff that sold at \$1.00 to \$2.50,

2 dozen Coat Sweaters, all that is left; you can have at less than manufacturers' cost.

Men's Neckwear, all new patterns and design Neck Mufflers to clean up these few we have, at 15c

Every Breakfast a Good Breakfast



Post Toasties

with cream

-an enjoyable food, sold by grocers and ready to serve direct from the package.

> Post Toasties are thin bits of white Indian com, perfectly cooked, then toasted until deliciously crisp and appetizing.

> > "The Memory Lingers"

Made by Postses Corest Co., Ltd., Pine Food Factories, Banke Creek, Mich.

Dr. J. H SCHENCK & SON,

Too tired to work If you get up in the morn-ing tired—if you wenty with little evertion—if the and go art lacking—your liver is torpid Take Schenck's Mandrake Pills and feel better at once 70 years specific for billiousness liver complaint, sick headache, dyspepsia gliddiness laundice Wholly vegetable—absolute-yburmles—55c Ongelow blumless—sold everywhere 25c Ongelow Propresel

continues

1 P. M. to 11 P. M. The Biggest 5-Cent Show in Connellsville

The Warmest Place in Town.

Don't fail to hear the Italian
Mandolin Club every Friday
evening at the Olympic.

We have been appointed direct agents for the

Edison Mazda Lamps

 Prices
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EARNED 8.22% FOR STOCK

This is Figured on \$453,850,560 Stock,
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The 1911 annual report of the Ponnsylvania Railroad Company is a better exhibit than had been expected
All though net carriage after taxes decrease of \$2.260 855, or 3% Net than had been expected
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enabled the company to show practi-

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Great Re-Adjustment Sale The Bazaar Department at

Determined to close out and quit our stock of piece goods, the stock consisting of Suitings, Silks, Embroideries, Laces, Ginghams, Percales, Muslins, Sheetings and all merchandise sold and measured by the yard will and must be disposed of at prices never heard of before in the history of Connellsville, as we are positively determined to eliminate all yards goods from our stock of merchan-

This Sale Commences Saturday, March 9th

at 9 A. M. and Lasts 10 Days.

Read every item on this bill, overlooking one means a loss to you.

About 300 yards of Black and Blue Serge, 54 inches wide, all wol, regular \$1 and inches wide, all wol, regular \$1 and \$1.25 value, Re-Adjustment Sale Price . . 690

Blue and Black Serges and Mohairs, 36 inches wide, regular 50c values; Re-Adjust-

27 inch Flouncing Embroidery in Swiss or Cambrie, 50c value; Re-Adjustment Sale Price

Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, regular 10c value; Re-Adjustment Sale Price

124c values, sale price7½cc Sheetings, 10-4 size, bleached, 35cc

fichig in the disposal of our piece goods we are going to give the buying public an equal share to save money in the purchasting of Men's and Women's complete wearing appared. This will include our shipment of new spring goods and owing to the Te-Adjostment Sale we will quote prices that will men a saving of money you have never experienced before. Here are a few of the burgains to be sacrificed in wearing appared.

One lot of Jaulies' Dresses in black and garnet made of panama and serge, sizes 31 to 42, values up to \$12, \$2.95 American Ecunty Corsets, \$1.00 values, at \$1.00 values \$1.00 values, at \$1.00 values \$1.00 values, at \$1.00 values \$1.00 values

Children's Wool Sweaters, \$100 vat-will be displayed in the store. Sale bona-fide and guaranteed.

One lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits, about 60 to select from, in cassimers and worsteds, values \$10 to \$15

One lot of Men's and Boys' Caps in 50c values at 25c

Ladies' Jacket Suits
In blues, blacks and mixtures, values up to \$15, sale price \$5.00
About 50 Sults to select from, all the newest styles, values up to \$20 at \$9.50
Misses' and Children's Rubberized

Capes All sizes in grey, red and blue colors, Laundry Soap, 5c cakes, 12 cakes 25c

Ladies' Leather Bags Mon's Hats

Lace and Ruffled Curtains Lace and Ruffled Curtains at 15 off. 15c Embroideries, sale price5c

Men's Suits in blues, black, browns, greys and all the prevailing shades in all sizes, from 34 to 44, including stouts and slims, values from \$12 to \$18, at the uniform price to all

Men's English Slip-On Coats, in tan and grey, also Rainproof Coats in black, grey, tan; sizes ranging from 34 to 44. Every coat is guaranteed waterproof. Values up to \$7.90 teed waterproof. Values up to

Men's Dress Pants in blues, black, browns, tans, thibets and scrgcs, in full peg tops, cuff bottoms, belt loops, size 29 to 44 waist and from 30 to 36 leg, values from \$1.95 sale Price \$2.95

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, bloomer pants, in blue, black, brown, grey, and mixtures, sizes from 8 to 16, values up to \$6.00, Readjustment

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The News of Nearby Towns.



wore business callers in Connelisvillo

N. R. List, J. W. Price and H. M. N. R. Fist, J. W. Frice and H. M. McDonald were business callers in Star Junction yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Short were recent Connectavitic calters.

Mrs. James S. Lauchrey was calllas on friends in Conneitsville on yesterday.
• Miss Madelino Short was the guest

Try our classified advertisements

Candidates W. H. Flote of Meyers-date, and M. D. Reel of Shade town-ship, for Assemblymen, were in town yesterday soliciting votes.

The directors of the Farmers & improved at this time and will no Merchants National Bank met, in doubt soon be found back on duty, regular session at their banking Mrs. A. N. Lint, Mrs. Lizzie Myers quarters in the Bonford building to-Mrs. R. L. Hyatt and Mrs. E. E.

DICKERSON RUN, March 7.-Mrs

W. C. Durbin who has been on the sick list for several weeks is greatly

Cramer formed a quitting party at the home of Mrs. James Beatty yester

day.
Richard Fieldson has returned to work after a few days' sickness whice confined him to his home on the hill.

Star Junction.

STAR JUNCTION, March 7.—Homor Carson has returned home after spending a few days in Dawson.
Mrs. J. Corrigan and daughter, Hazel, were callers in Perryapolis

vesterday. W. B. Hall of Philadelphia, was

W. B. Hall of Philadelphia, was a business caller in town Tuesday.

The Rev. H. R. Morris was calling in Pittsburg yestorday.
Charles Shelby of Pittsburg, was calling in town Tuesday.

At. and Mis. P. R. Weimer of Connellsville, were visiting at the home of B. L. Carson yesterday.

Miss Agnes Carson of Layton is visiting with friends in town.

G. C. Denny of Pittsburg, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Miss Mary Hare of Uniontown is visiting with relatives in town.

Mr. Ciarkson of Pittsburg, was calling in town yesterday.

ing in town yesterday,

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLD, Muich 6.—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Woodmaney and son, Leland, spent Wednesday calling of friends in Connellaville was performed on Loland at the Cottage State hospital Mr. and Mrs. A J. Joffies of Sugar Loat, spent Wednesday shopping in

Ars Judson Wolfe and daughter.
Ars Judson Wolfe and daughter.
Isabelle, were the guests of friends in

John Sands of Maple Summit, was the guest of relatives in town yesterlay, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burdette and

Air. and his. F. e. buttotte land son, Lumes, returned home Tuesday evening after a few days' visit with relatives in Maryland. Miss Cecella Collins of Belle Grove, was visiting with Ohiopyle triends on was visiting Wednesday.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, March 5.—J. Alvin
Eyers was a business caller at the first I was troubled with female weakcounty sent on blonday. Sunty sent on Blonday.

Snoch Burnworth was a caller at mentown on Monday to make his constable, report Uniontown on Monday to make his Constable's report Walter Hyers of Uniontown, was visiting his father. David Byers over Species

visiting his father. David Byers ever Sonday.

"The Deestrick Skule," which was to have been presented at the auditorium on Fild is evening has been postponed for several weeks owing to the illness of the teacher of No. 4 and several of the pupils

There are a number of cases of mumps and whooping cough in town. The baseball club will have a meeting "flurisday evening in the Geo.

ing Thursday evening in the Geo. Stickel building by request of the

Panonize those who advertise.

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HIGH SCHOOL WILL TAKE LECTURE COURSE OVER

Will Next Season Conduct Featur

Civen Heretofore Under Y. M.
C. A. Auspices.
At the request of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A., High School will next year assume the responsibilities relative to a lecture course during the winter. Ever since its organization in Connellsville the Y. M. C. A. has had several numbers from the different bureaus each year.
An organization in the High School will take up the work. Whether it will be the Athletic Association or a special organization has not been determined. A special lecture association

cial organization has not been aster-mined. A special lecture association may be formed among the sudents of the High School, giving some of the engagements in connection with the

engagements in connection with the city teachers' institute.
The T. M. C. A. will conduct the remaining number for the present season, the Rogers-Grilley Company. Five numbers have already been given this year. It was said this morning that the High School had taken up the matter at the suggestion of the Y. M. C. A. The tickets are being sold for the Washington & Jofferson Glee Club performance here March 25. formance here March 25.

New Mexico G. O. P. Convention. SANTA FE, N. M., Mar. 7.—Republican delegates are gathering here for the first State convention ever held by the party in New Mexico. The convention will select eight delegates to represent the State at the national convention in Chicago.

Find Relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound -Their Own Statements So Testify.

the least noise, it would startle me so. I began to take Ly-dia E. Pinkham's <u>س</u>

remedies, and I don't have any more cry-ing spells. I sleep sound and my ner-vousness is better. I will recommend your medicines to all suffering women."
-Mrs. Mary Halstead, Plates, Ps.,

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may be relied upon. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

may be relied upon.

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even spoke to me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I began to gain right away. I continue its use and now I am a well woman."
- Mrs. Amelia Dahl, Walcott, N. Dakota.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 73 cents per bottle. Sold by all Dringsists.

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digest your food naturally and keep digest your food naturally and keep your stomach sweet and wholesome. Will relieve any case of indigestion in two influences. Keene's Charco-Popsic Tablets contain charcoal, yepsin, bi-nuxum, bismuth, magnesia, sode, mint, ginger, etc.

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Pharmacy.

TELEPHONES SOON REPLACE TELEGRAPH ON SOUTHWEST

Instruments are Being Piaced Pre-paratory to Early Adoption of New System.

Work on installing the telephones on the new line from Greensburg to

on the new line from Greensours to Fuirchance on the Southwest Penn-sylvania is well under way. At pres-ent phones are being installed at Scottdale. It is expected that the line-men will reach the Connellsville tow-

men will reach the Connelswite tow-ers within a few days,

The work on the line was finished about a week ago and since that lime the linemen have been busy placing the telephones. There are two tow-ers to be equipped near Connelswille, the "NJ" on the West Side, and "CN" the "NJ" on the West Side, and "CN" at Davidson. There are two lines, according to the new plan; the block line and the dispatchers' line. The telephones will be used only for dispatching trains. It will not necessitate a change in force, for the operators will do the work.

*********************** **NEWS OF THE DAY AS** TOLD BY TELEGRAPH.

EL. PASO.—General Pancho Villa, Federal commander, is marching apor Chihushua to engage the rebel forces of General Orozco. His force has been augmented by 300 recruits.

LONDON.—Reports have been received here that Captain Scott, leading the British South Polar expedition, has landed the prize, defeating the Norwegian and Japaness explorers who preceded him. The report lacks confirmation.

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—Rev. J. T. Snead, father of John Beal Snead, the Armarillo banker tried for the murder of Captain A. G. Boyce, was shot and killed today by R. O. Hillard, who suicided. The killing was not connected with the Snead-Boyce feud.

WASHINGTON.—Chief of Police J. J. Sullivan of Lawrence, Mass., told the House Committee loday that no one was clubbed, beaten or abused at the railroad station when strikers' children were prevented from leaving town.

J. R. FOLTZ, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Ambulance Service.

DUNBAR, - - PENN'A

You Couldn't Hire Me to Wear Dress Shields Again!

Vednesday. Mrs. Donald S. Perter was a Con-

Mrs. Donald S. Porter was a Con-nells file shopepr yesterday.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church are hold-ing their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Island this afternoon. Alabet Null, formerly of Lower Ty-rohe, was here from Washington re-cently calting on filends.

Mrs. William McCune and children of Lower Tyrone, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanhorn for a few days.

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Eventy History** (**).

Frank Huston & Co.

Mrs. Stanley J. Parsons was in Pittsburg Wednesday attending the opening of spring millinery at one of the large millinery concerns.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw Tueaday, a baby boy, at the home of Mrs. Shaw's father, John Ober of Mrs. Shaw's reside in Connollaville,

Mrs. Sara B. Cochran and nephew Mannes Smith, left Tuesday for a so-journ at Hot Springs, Ark.

Biss Belle Fatrentid was shopping in Connellsville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes were connellsville caller Wednesday.

Dr. H. J. Bell and Biddle Hornbeckt were business tallers in Connellsville

DAWSON, March T.—Mrs. Robert Hughes will entertain at fauty work at her home on Railroad street Priday afternoon from 2.30 till 6.

Miss Sura V. Petes who has been spending the past few weks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hary Lantz, at Cleveland, O., returned home by her sister, Mrs. Lantz and daughter.

Mrs. Lioyd Port of Connellaville, is here spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Short.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edenbo, mether of Mrs. Anthony King, is ill of pneumonia at the King home on Laughtin avenue.

Miss Madelino Short was the suest of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Port of Connellsville Wodnosday.

Mrs. James Stouffer of Scottdale spen Wednosday with friends here.

Mrs. Flora Snyder was visiting friends in Uniontown recently.

The scholars of room No. I of the Dawson public schools, have been dismissed for an indefinite period on account of the Chess of the teacher, Miss Alpha Freuch.

Parlor prayer meeting tonight at the Dorn home in Hulltown, and Cridday, night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Coffman of New Dickerson Run.

Vanderbilt. VANDERBILT, March 7,-Dr. J. 11.

VANDERRILT, Murch 7.—Dr. J. H. Plaslett was a professional callor at Dickerson Run yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Gray has returned home after a few days' visit with her doughter, Mrs. John Wilson at Laurel Hill.

P. G. Smith of East Liberty, was transacting business here yesterday evening. runaliting obsiness here yestermy ovening.

Elijah Holiday of near Juniata, was a bushiese caller in town yesterday.

Miss tosenbloom, tracher of room No. 1 of the public school here, took several of her pupils to be beening on two wasterday evening and took part in the entertainment at the High School building and all gave a good account of themselves.

of themselves.
W. C. Tribby of Dickerson Lun,
was calling on friends here last evene. Dr. G. B. Roberts was a business caller at Dickerson Run fast evening
Mr. and Mrs. William Nuwmon have returned to their home at Clovoland, O., after a very pleasant visit here with relatives and friends. George McGibbony of Dickerson

with relatives and friends. George McGlobony of Dickerson Run, was a business caller here yesterday evening.
Rev. Raiph Hell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunlap at East Idberty last evening.

At Fountains & Eisewhere Ask for "HORLICK'S" The Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages. At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home.

Don't travel without it. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S." Not in Any Milk Trust

Rockwood.

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ROCKWOOD, March 6.—The Rockwood High School report for the sixth month of the present term is the largest in the history of the school. The school beard proposes to build an addition to the present building during the summer. The report is as follows:

First Primary, Mrs. B. T. Frazes, leacher—Birolled, 47; average, 42; pec cent, 92; present every day, 25.

Second Primary, Mary E. Dull, leacher—Encolled, 50; average, 47, per cent, 95; present every day, 26.

Second Primary, Mary E. Dull, teacher—Encolled, 46; average, 46; per cent, 94; present every day, 26.

Second Intermediate, Ella Mevicker, teacher—Encolled, 46; average, 43; per cent, 94; present every day, 27.

First Grammar, Liliam Pritis, teacher—Encolled, 46; average, 42; per cent, 91; present every day, 28.

Second Grammar, Liliam Pritis, teacher—Encolled, 35; average, 42; per cent, 91; present every day, 28.

Iligh School, Professors B. T. Frazes and D. F. Enoch, teacher—Freshmen, Enrolled, 18; average, 11; per cent, 97; present every day, 18.

Iligh School, Professors B. T. Frazes and D. F. Enoch, teachers—Freshmen, Enrolled, 18; average, 11; per cent, 97; present every day, 8.

Seniors—Enrolled, 11; average, 11; per cent, 97; present every day, 11.

Junior—Enrolled, 11; average, 11; per cent, 97; present every day, 11.

Totals—Enrolled, 11; average, 11; per cent, 97; present every day, 12.

Candidates W. F. Fiote of Mayers—day M. J. Frazes W. Mayers—day M. J. Frazes W. M. J. Frazes W. Mayers—day M. J. Frazes W. M. J. Fra

regular session at their banking quarters in the Bonford building to-day, at which time their proposed new bank building was the subject under

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, March 7.—Mrs. Charles Randolph has returned to her home at Sectidale, after a fow days' visit here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph, Sr.

Isaac Byers was transacting bustness at Venderbilt last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stroble were shopping and calling on friends at Connellsville vosteria, afternoon.

Everybody is inview to attend the ton cent hunch which will be given by the ladies of the Zoyal Neighbors Society in the Junior Order hall en Bridge street, Dawson, tonight.

Eve. William Mershall of Vanderbilt, was circulating among friends here yesterday evening.

J. W. Beatty of Contellsville, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty last evening.

Billine Haller was a Vanderbilt business caller on Wednesday.

A new baby girl hus just arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Colbert.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Collegt.
Carl Edwards was calling on Vandorbit friends last evening.
John W. Walsh, a Pittsburg traveling salesman, was calling on the morchants in our town today,
Miss Chura Nowman of Allenport, is spending a 'tew days here visiting reintives and friends

Mrs. P. G. Coch, nn and nephow, James Smith, left yesterday for an extended trip to liot Springs and other western cities.
W. C. Durbin who has been on tha

Grows hair and we can prove it

After a Danderine Hair Cleanse

A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair—No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, soltness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

riance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Try as you will after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few week's use when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—aprouting all over the scalp.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have heautiful hair and lots of it, if you will just try a little Danderine. Real surprise awaits you.





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"Stuff your pistols into your pock-ets, and come on, Price!" he said, and staiked toward the door.

Ho flitted up the street, and the judge pured and panted in his wake. They gained the edge of the viliage

"There is mystery and rascality here!" said the judge "What do you know, Price, and

where did you hear this?" Mahaffy

shot the question back over his shouldor. "At Pogloo's; the Belle Plain over-

seer had just fetched the news into town."

Again they were slient, all their

energies being absorbed by the physical exertion they were making. The road danced before their burning eyes, it seemed to be uncoiling itself serpent-wise with hideous undulations Mr Mahaffy was conscious that the

ludge, of whom he caught a hlurred vision now at his right side, now at

Yision now at his right side, now at his left, was laboring pulnfully in the heat and dust, the brenth whistling from between his parched lips. "You're just ripe for apoplexy, Price!" he snarled, moderating his

"Go on," said the judge, with stolle

Two miles out of the village they

came to a roadside spring, here they paused for an instant Mahany scooped up handfuls of the clear wa-

scooped up handfuls of the clear water and sucked it greedily. The judge dropped on his stomach and buried his face in the thry pool, gulping up great thirsty swallows. After a long breathless instant he stood erect, with drops of moisture clinging to his nose and eyebrows. Mahany was a

dozen paces down the road, hurrying forward again with releations vigor The judge shuffed after him. The

fracks they loft in the dust crossed and re-crossed the road, but present-ly the slanting lines of their advance

straightened, the judge gained and held a fixed place at Mahasty's right, a step or so in the rear His opulent fancy began to deal with the situa-

"If anything happens to the child, the man responsible for it would bet

tor nover been born-I'll pursue bim

with undiminished energy from this moment forth!" he punted "What could happen to him, Frice?"

"God knows, poor little lad"
"Will you shut up!" cried Mahaffy

"Why do you go building on that ien? Why should any one harm him

struck at me through the boy, it is as

'Just that they found Miss Maircy gone from Belle Plain this morning, and the boy with her'

"The nearest neighbor is five or six

miles distant. Miss Malroy and Han nibal were seen along about dusk in the grounds at Belle Plain; do you

tination was the same as their own, and then at last they caught sight of Belle Pinin in its grove of trees.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Judge Takes Charge.
All work on the plantation had stopped, and the hundreds of slaves—men, women and children—were gath-

ored about the house Among these

moved the members of the dominant

himself to the first group, but he

Clearly it was not for him to mix with those outsiders, these curiosity

of mon stood about in the hall, the

"Has Mr. Ware returned from Mem-phis" he asked of Steve

"Then show me into the library," said the judge with bland authority,

'Miss Mairove lawyer.'

"No. sah: not yet"

The judge would have attached

plain as day."
'What did the overseer pay?"

asked Mahaffy.

"Bolomon!"

savagely

Price?'

terday'

without apooch

CHAPTER-XXI.

The Judge Meets the Situation. The judge's and Mr. Mahany's colebration of the former's rehabilitated eredit had occupied the shank of the evening, the small hours of the night, and that part of the succeeding day which the southwest described as soon in the morning; and as the stone jug. in which were garnered the spoils of the highly confidential but entirely misleading conversation which the judge had held with Mr Postoe after his return from Belle Plain, lost in weight, it might have been observed that he and Mr. Mahaffy seemed to gain in that nice sense of equity which should form the basis of all human relations. The judge watched Mr. Malanty, and Mr. Mahatty watched the judge, each trustfully placing the regulation of his private conduct in the Arada of the france on more hands of his friend, as the one most likely to be affected by the rectitude of his acts.

or his acts.

Probably so extensive a consumption of Mr. Pogio's corn whisky had maver been accomplished with greater highmindedness. They honorably split the last glass, the judge scorning to set up any technical claim to it as his exclusive property; then he stared at Mahany, while Mahany, dark-visaged and forbidding, stared back

up the jug and inverted it. A stray drop or so fell languidly into his glass

The judge shook the jug, it gave North an empty sound, and he sighed again; he attempted to peer into it, slowing one watery eye as he lilted it toward the light.
"I wonder no Yankoo has over



"Try Squeezing it, Price," Said Ma

thought to invent a jug with a glass bottom," he observed "What for?" asked Mahnny

"You astonish me, Solomon," ex-claimed the judge. "Coming as you do from that section which invented the wooden nutmey, and an eightday clock that has been known to run as much as four or five hours at a stretch. I am aware the Yankees are an ingenious people; I wonder none of 'an ever thought or a jug with a gians bottom, so that when a body bolds it up to the light be can see at a glance whether it is empty or not. Do you reckes Pegroe has sufficient confidence to fill the jug again for

But Mahany's expression indicated

confidence.
"Credit,' began the judge, 'is proverbilly sky; still it may sometimes be increased, like the muscles of the hedy and the mental faculties, by Ju-dictions use. I've always regarded Peglos's as a cheap mind I hope i have done him an injustice" He put

have done him an injustice." He put on his hat, and tucking the jug under his arm went from the house.

Ten or fitteen minutes clapsed Mahaffy considered this a good sign; it didn't take long to say no, he redected. Another ten or fifteen clapsed. Mahaffy lost heart. Then there came a besty step beyond the door, it was thrown violently open, and the judgo precipitated himself into the room. A stance showed Mahaffy that he was a figure showed Mahaffy that he was rlance showed Mahady that he was laboring under intense excitement

Solomon, I bring shocking news heard a whispered question, and the God knows what the next few Lours may revealt" cried the judge, mop-ping his brow. "Miss Mairoy his disappeared from Bello Pinin, and Han-

"Where have they gond?" asked Ma-haffy, and his long jaw dropped. seckers. He crossed the lawn to the house, and mounted the steps. In the doorway was big Steve, while groups

"Would to God I had an answer ready for that question, Solomon!" answered the judge, with a melancholy shake of the dead. He gazed down on his friend with an air of large telerance. "I am going to Belle Plain, but you are too drunk Sleep it off, Bolomon, and folu me whon your brain is clear and your legs steady."

The First Inventions



were made to serve Necessityto enable folks to keep aliveweapons, for example, and the canoe of hollowed log.

After awhile life became easily safe, and then appeared the problem of making it enjoyable-worth while.

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CONNELLSVILLE BREWERY.

judgo motioned Steve to close the door Now, boy, you'll kindly ask those people to withdraw—you may say it is Judge Prices orders Allow no one to enter the house unless they no one to enter the bouse unless they have business with me, or as I send for them—you understand? After you have cleared the house, you may bring me a decanter of corn whisky—stop a bit—you may ask the sheriff to stop here."

"Yos, sab" And Steve withdrew

what earthly purpose."
"I tell you, Solomon, we are the plyothi point in a vast circle of crime. This is a blow at mo—this is revenge, sir, noither more nor less! They have The judge drew an easy-chair up to the flat topped desk that stood in the center of the room, and seated him-

excuse for another drunk, Price? If so, I feel the greatest contempt for you," said Mahany sternly "This is like you, Price! How do you know they haven t spent the night at some neighbor's?"

The judge winced at this
"You have made a regrettable
choice of words, Solomon" he urged

gently
"Where s your feeling for the boy?"

quent gesture, resting his hand on his If you lot whisky alone, I'll believe

mean to tall me you consider it likely that they set out on foot at that hour, and without a word to any one, to make a visit?" inquired the judge, but you, otherwise what I have said must stand"
The door opened, and the sherin Mahaffy did not contend for this

What are you going to do first, ing a long wheat straw, and his whole appearance was one of troubled weak-"Have a look over the grounds, and talk with the slaves"
"Where's the brother—wasn't he at "Morning," he said brisfly

"Sit down, shoriff ' and the judge indicated a meej seat for the official Belle Pinin last night?"
"It seems he went to Memphis yes They plodded forward in silence; now and again they were passed by some man on horseback whose dos

in a distant corner Have you learned anything?" he asked
The sherin shook his head.
'What you turning all these neighbors out of doors for?" he questioned
We don't want people tracking in and out the house, sheriff Important evidence may be destroyed I propose examining the slaves first—does that meet with your approvat?"
"Oh. I've taiked with them; they

don't know nothing, said the sheriff 'No one don't know nothing"

"Please God, we may yet put our fingors on some villain who doce," said the judge Outside it was noised about that

Judge Price had taken matters in hand—he was the old fellow who had been warned to keep his mouth shut. and who had never stopped talking since A growd collected beyond the library windows and feasted its ever on the back of this here's bald head To Be Continued

Australian Gold. New South Wales gold production for 1,11 was 215 721 nunces, worth \$* 750,000 hum of busy purposoioss talk pervad-ing the place. The judge frewned, This was all wrong

Woolless Sheep. Woolless sheep are one of the pecu-liarities of the Kongo country

steady."

Makaffy jorked out an oath, and surrendering his hat to the butler | The largest Gold Nugget |

Mitting himself off his chair, stood "Come along, Mahaffy!" he added ored weighed 130 pounds

AT THE THEATRE. <u>මූග බහ ගෙන ගෙන ගෙන ගෙන ගෙන ගෙන ගෙන ගෙන ගැන</u>

'Llittle Miss KUT-UP'
Little Miss Kut-up' the throbbing applitating, success of the musical starce, has been the vogue of Mew York and the east for menths and which will be presented at the Siss son theater Priday and Saturday March S and 9, indicates the possible of the present of the possible of the present of the possible of the present of the pr

THE SOISSON.

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Miss Risic Manne.

of dancing and music that las no claim to aught but entertainment for the time below, music dunels, beauty, cool, and life, these are the qualities that go to make I ittle biles Kut-up the tempakable success it is.
"BABY MINI"

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The international council success, "Baby Mine, after a solid years run at Dalys theathe New York city will be presented by William A Brady Ltd at the Soleson Turaday March 13 and it is safe to predict the production one of the best things of the duction one of the best things of the current season "Baby Mine" is the fight. In that coulest, as in this, the fight in that coulest, as in this, the fight in that coulest, as in this, the fight in that coulest, as in this, and solice the presented by the same arguments by a casal me.

The Colonel then settled himself to during his name should be grawn from the wheel for jury service. duction one of the best things of the current season "Baby Mine" is the funniest play ever produced on the American sings. All critics agree on it being an extremoly elever comedy containing good healthy laughter from start to finish. There is not a trage moment, not one thing to make eyon the prude fool uncomfortable. Baby Mine is the work of Magaret Mayo. Race suicide is the foundation of the plot but even that subject is try ited in jocular feshior. Never has Margaret Mayo done better we at Hericleverness in the matter of stage tehnique will be recalled by the diregeors who saw "Polly of the Circus" But, "Baby Mine excels it in every wat. It is now playing to expectly audiences at Sir Typdaam's Criticitent theatter, Longon, and is in preparation.

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Says Re 14 in Present Campaign For Same Reason He Was in Governor Pight

United Press lelegiam MINICOLA L I, March 6 — Replying to Secretary of Win Stimson a statement that those who had forced him into the atoma igninst Mr Tate are joopardizing instead of helpin. real progressive policies, Colonel

knose oft said today

'The statement is correct only in a
sense that it would be correct to make
the same statement as to my advocacy
of Mr. Stimson for Governor in 1919
In that contest as in this I was exceedingly reductant to be drawn into
the fight. In that contest, as in this,
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RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Mrs. Julio Johnson, Aged 72 Years, Had #50 Gallstones Removed, Street Lights Used for Operation in Privato House-Other Notes of News

Special to The Courier.

SCOTI DALU. March 7.—The Building Committee of the Y. M. C. A. have approved the plans of Shattuck viluss. Yellow the follow the follow the first is out of the ground. The meeting of the Building Committee was held on Tucsday avening and the revised plans thoroughly discussed. The building will be one of the finest of its kind in every respect to be found anywhere in the State. It will include a swimming pool, bewling alleys, a large gyonadium, 24 dornatory roomy, a large gyonadium, and every convenience for the men and boys of this Special to The Courier.

locality. The building will be of brick and the plans show it to be a very handsome one, inside and out IS RECOVERING.

The stitches were removed from the inclusion made at the operation tendays ago on Mrs. Julia Johnson, widow of the late William Johnson, by her physician, Dr. J. P. Strickler yesterday Mrs. Johnson is recovering alcoly although 72 veats of age from an operation at which 830 gallstones were removed. The operation was by Drs. L. T. Gilbert, W. H. Fetter and A. W. and J. P. Strickler The Wost Pean Electric Company figured prominently in the operation which of accessity was performed in the occuling and at the home of the puttent's son, W. L. Johnson. From across the street Superinteedent J. S. Johnston ran in wires and placed thine powerful Tungsten lamps in the room, which gave the surgeons a splendid light. Without this light the operation could not have been so well performed, if at all

performed, if at all

MITSGAR FUNERAL,

The body of George Metzgar, who died a week ago in California, arrived in Scottdale yesterday and was taken to the home of the mother Mrs. Nancy Metzgar, near town. The teneral will be from there on Fridey merning with burial at Barron Run A LIVE MEETING.

The Wednesday night meeting at the I'rst Methodist Upiscopal church was well attended, and live H. S Piper proached one of his best sermons. He amounced that since hind changed his schedule a number had asked that he preach on "A Soul Heyond Its Depth, or the Ungardon

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uble Sin," and he would preach on this subject tout, ht, the meeting ba-ginning at 7:30 o'clock on account of the closing entertainment of the Y M C. A. course A quartet composed of M I. Hayness Miss Lida Barkell, Miss Georgia Humphries and R. E.

of M L Hasness Miss Lidu Barkon, Miss Gousia Itamphries and R. B. Barkoll sang last eventus.

Burkoll sang last eventus.

Rev W J Mult is at Lancaster this week attending the 21st annual Missionary Contecture observed by the students of the Lastern Theological Sominary of the Reformed Church Ifo will make an address on The Problems of the Country Pastor."

From Lancaster he goes to visit his daughters at the Woman's College, Predsilch, Mo Dr. Souders of Irwin will conduct service in the Ttinity Reformed church Sunday morning at Zion in the afternoon There will be no services Sunday evening. The soverth anniversary of the Y P 5 of the church was fittingly observed last Sunday ovening, with a spiendid sorvice The address was by Mr Seeman of the First Reformed church, Greensburg

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EXECUTORS NAMID
David Coffman and J Elmer Black-burn, the former of Connellsville R F. D 36, and the latter of Scottdale, have D 36, and the inter of sections, nave been named as the executors of the estate of Mrs Minnie Blackburn late of Bullskin township, Payotte county, documsed, who died a few weeks ago at Cross Roads.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, March 6.—Mrs. Cail Funtz and two children went to Braddock yesterday where they will visit the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Brackmeyer for several days Orville Burnworth of Johnson s Chapel, was a business caller in town yesterday.

esterday T. E. Pullin, the postmaster at this place, is soriously ill at his home on Odon street. Por several days it was feared he could not recover but he is improving slewly. Fred Dickerson of Pittsburg, re-

turned home after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs John Fick Dr Ross Bowman, formerly a resi-



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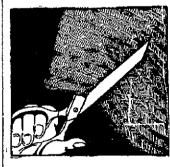
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